

## Soviets Will Not Expand Efforts to Trade Information

### U. S. Negotiators Report on Discussions by Delegations

By ENDRE MARTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Premier Khrushchev is pressing President Kennedy for a personal meeting, Soviet diplomats here rigidly refuse to broaden contacts aimed at improving the flow of information between the two countries.

U. S. negotiators reported this after two weeks of talks between U. S. and Soviet delegations. The conference started Jan. 31 with the goal of negotiating a new agreement on cultural exchanges to replace the one that expired at the end of last year.

Although the Soviet attitude was more or less expected by U. S. specialists, it is nonetheless dis-

appointing to those who hoped for greater flexibility. This hope was based on recent direct contacts between President Kennedy and Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, on the one hand, and Alexei Adzhubel, Khrushchev's son-in-law, and Mikhail Kharlamov, the Soviet press chief on the other.

Kennedy told a news conference Jan. 31 that his talks with Soviet editor Adzhubel, Salinger's Paris meeting with Kharlamov and the White House press chief's invitation to Moscow are "directed to improving communications."

**Exchange Visits Asked**  
Kennedy said: "I believe that any exchange of information, any exchange of views, any cooperation of any kind in these very hazardous times will be very useful."

During the two weeks of talks between the delegations, the Soviets asked for a greater number of exchange visits by scientists, technicians and artists.

But the Soviet negotiators showed no interest in more exchanges in the field which the U. S. side considers most important and which had been neglected until now: The general area of information, including newspapers, magazines and books, radio and television broadcasts, and exhibitions.

## President Will Propose New U. S. Taxation Plan

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—President Kennedy next year will propose a new tax plan which would treat all income alike and eliminate special exemptions of some royalties and capital gains, says Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin.

Caplin said Wednesday in an interview the changes would allow lower taxes without loss of revenue.

Caplin pointed to "some" mineral royalties and the capital gains when asked for specifics. He said they would be treated as straight income.

He said a lower rate of 15 percent on income tax would be substituted for the current 20 percent and the present top rate of 91 percent would be dropped to 65 percent. Caplin said he hoped the income tax form could be made simpler.

## Admiral Says Naval Review Hit by Censors

### Pentagon Barred 3 Legal Articles, He Tells Probers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rear

Adm. William C. Mott testified today Pentagon censors barred publication of three articles in a naval law review although censorship of such magazines "has never been the custom."

"In fact," he told a special Senate investigating subcommittee, "the very purpose of professional journals would be defeated if it were not possible to read articles or arguments in a single article on both sides of a particular issue. It is through such media that education is presented and professional thought is stimulated."

**Written by Civilians**  
Mott's statements, in testimony prepared for the subcommittee, did not identify any of the rejected articles. He said they were written by civilian professors who had been invited to contribute their views to "JAG Journal," published by Mott as judge advocate general of the Navy.

Mott said the three articles were rejected last April on the sole ground of being in "disagreement with the policy expressed" in a directive from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. Prior witnesses have testified the directive forbade military personnel to speak about foreign policy at all, but that the language was more stringent than the secretary had intended and it caused confusion for a time.

Although such a directive would not apply to writings by civilians, Asst. Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester had noted in his testimony that the JAG Journal is supported in part by public funds, and thus would come under the directive.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., who contends that censorship has muzzled military men who want to speak against communism, has been critical of the JAG Journal's refusal to publish an article by Dr. Oliver J. Lissitzyn, an international law professor at Columbia University in New York, discussing legal implications of the U2 spy plane and the RB47 plane incidents.

## Kekkonen Re-elected Finnish President

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—President Urho Kekkonen, a staunch advocate of Finnish neutrality in the cold war, was re-elected to a second term today, as expected.

# Berlin Wall Lets Reds Use Steady Pressure



Astronaut John Glenn looks at a transparent astral globe at the Cape Canaveral missile test center Wednesday. The outside globe, with the heavenly bodies mapped, surrounds a globe of the earth.

## Coup Called Heaviest Since 1948

BY DAVID M. NICHOL  
Chicago Daily News Service

BERLIN — Gerhart Eisler, who jumped bail in the United States to become one of East Germany's chief political hucksters, told a TV audience about the turn of the year that things "would get very tough" for the West Berliners if they didn't give up their struggle to remain free.

On the same program Gerhard Kegel, who has the rank of minister and some of the duties of "official spokesman," warned

The Communist "wall of shame" through Berlin is now six months old. What has happened to free West Berlin in those months that the wall has grown and toughened? Here is a firsthand account from David M. Nichol of the Chicago Daily News Foreign Service, who was there when the Wall was built and has been watching it — and Berlin — since.

that if West Berlin continued to be hostile to its Communist surroundings "then it must be condemned to extinction."

The Soviets never have stated their position quite so caustically. They profess instead to be concerned about the city's welfare, all the while providing open support and massive military backing to the Communist effort to strangle West Berlin economically, and to destroy the morale of its residents.

**"Wall of Shame"**  
In pursuit of these aims Walter Ulbricht, East Germany's Communist boss, was authorized last August by his Warsaw pact allies, including the Soviets, to erect the "wall of shame" through the heart of the city.

The lightning blow, by East German military formations whose very presence in Berlin is illegal under four-power agreements, was the most resounding Communist coup in eastern Europe since the take-over of Czechoslovakia in 1948.

West Berlin, cut off since the end of the war from its natural hinterland, now was cut off from the eastern third of the city as well. It was robbed of its nurturing role as the meeting place for persons from both parts of Germany, virtually the last of its one-time functions as Germany's capital.

The recalcitrant burghers were to be devoured internally rather than starved to their knees, as the Soviets had tried unsuccessfully to do in a year-long blockade some 13 years earlier.

**Slow Poison For West**  
The blockade was something that could be fought directly, with the aid of allied airlift, and for which a happy end could be seen in spite of the temporary hardships.

The wall, in all its cruel ramifications, is a much more sophisticated and deadly weapon, a slow poison for which no satisfactory antidote yet has been found. For the time being the West Berliners continue to subsist on three basic elements, each of them vital. These are:

1. Faith in their allies, and, more vaguely, in the essential justice of their cause;
2. Hope, undefined, that something will change in

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## Steel Talks Progress Seen

### Top Negotiators Hold Their First Formal Session

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Top negotiators met today in their first formal session aimed at reaching a new labor contract for the basic steel industry.

President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers Union sat down in a summit bargaining session with R. Conrad Cooper of U. S. Steel Corp., chief industry negotiator.

They met with aides while union and industry teams representing 11 major steel producers continued separate meetings.

It seemed clear, however, they had gotten together beforehand, not once but frequently, and already have pretty well worked over their area of differences toward early new agreements to succeed the industry labor pacts expiring June 30.

Cooper, for example, told newsmen Wednesday that the industry union human relations committee, which has been meeting regularly for some time, has worked out certain joint recommendations. Just what, he would not say. Nor would McDonald.

## Gale Forces New Space Flight Delay

### Next Effort Set for Friday But Weather Not Favorable

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A 54-mile gale sweeping across the central Atlantic forced the United States today to cancel its ninth attempt to rocket astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., around the world. The next try is Friday.

The storm, covering an area of about 27,000 square miles, was driving 18 foot waves through the area where Glenn would have to land in event of an emergency during the first few minutes after liftoff.

The center of this storm is located about 950 miles east of Bermuda.

The postponement was announced by Paul Haney, news director for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, at 1:18 a. m. Eastern Standard Time.

As it did Wednesday, the "scrub" came after a special weather briefing for Project Mercury Director Walter C. Williams at the Cape Canaveral control center. The briefing began at midnight.

Immediately after the decision was made, the White House was advised of the further delay in the planned launch which was first scheduled for Dec. 20.

Glenn was awakened at 1:05 a. m.

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## 7 Children Perish in Illinois Fire

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP)—Six young brothers and a neighbor girl perished Wednesday night in a fire which destroyed their small frame house in nearby St. Anne Woods. The victims ranged in age from 1½ to 12 years.

The mother of the six boys, Gwendolyn Mallory, 40, a widow, was at a neighbor's home, about a mile away in Pembroke Township, when the fire broke out about 11:30 p. m.

Fire Chief Robert Hayes said the fire was caused by defective wiring. The five-room house burned to the ground.

Police said Mrs. Mallory had left home about 10 p. m. and the children presumably had gone to bed. The mother had left the children in charge of her oldest son, Michael, 12.

## Mystery of Missing Woman

# No Clue to Whereabouts of Mother Who left Her 2 Children in Hotel

LOS ANGELES (AP)— It has been a full year now since a lovely dark-haired woman with a pleading, almost sultry voice checked into the Rosslyn Hotel and immediately telephoned for a hotel ever saw of the dark-haired baby-sitter.

The woman, believed to be in her early 20s, gave the name Lisa DiMarco and she had two youngsters — one still a toddler — in tow.

The baby-sitter arrived about 10 p. m. She was told that she'd be needed for only an hour or so while the mother visited the bus depot to get her luggage.

**Woman Disappears**  
The young mother returned on schedule with several suitcases. The larger ones contained neatly folded children's clothing. A mother when she registered at smaller cases held several pairs of women's shoes.

Then came this plea: "Will you watch my children for about two more hours? I'll be back around 2 o'clock."

It was approaching midnight and the date was Feb. 14, 1961. That was the last anyone in the

young mother.

Eventually the children were placed in a foster home as wards of the county. Their status is tragically uncertain.

Authorities can only guess at the names and ages of the youngsters. Until the mystery of their mother's whereabouts is cleared up, they can't be adopted.

For the time being, the youngsters are being called Celia and Frank DiMarco and their ages are thought to be 4 and 2½, respectively. The surname is, of course, the one given by the mother when she registered at the hotel. The given names were taken from a birthday card found with the children's clothing.

What happened to the mother? Did she abandon her youngsters or did she meet with foul play? Police have spent a year trying to find the answer, without ruling out either possibility. Sgt. Kay Cuttrell of the juvenile bureau had this to say:

"It would seem if she were going to abandon them she would merely have left them in the room, called police from a pay phone and let it go at that."

**Hope for Information**  
Investigators said Mrs. DiMarco gave a previous address of the Circle C Ranch, Beatty, Nev., when she checked into the hotel. Officers believe she and the children only stopped over there en route to Los Angeles.

No one at the Circle C remembered them.

With nothing to go on, officers said they could only hope that, by next Valentine's day, someone who has heard or read of the case will provide a clue to yet another missing persons mystery.

## Military Attache Slain in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The assistant U. S. military attache in Leopoldville, Lt. Col. Hulen D. Stogner, 39, of El Paso, Tex., was shot in the head Wednesday night as he lay on his bed reading.

He died an hour later without regaining consciousness. Within two hours, a Congolese chauffeur was arrested but a spokesman for the U. S. Embassy said questioning of him had provided no useful information.

The chauffeur was held in custody by U. N. Nigerian police, and a search was launched for Stogner's Congolese house boy and his night watchman.

## Seventh Annual Business Report In Friday's Paper

The seventh annual Business and Industry Report Edition will be published by the Post-Crescent Friday.

The report on industrial and business activity in the Fox Cities area will contain news stories, editorials, pictures and advertisements telling the business story for 1961 and looking at what's ahead in 1962.

Much of the information is not available from other sources and many Post-Crescent subscribers in the past have purchased extra copies for friends, relatives and business associates. Extra copies can be ordered by calling the Post-Crescent circulation department at Appleton REGENT 3-4411 or Neenah PARKWAY 2-4243.

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# Reservists Won't Be Let Out Early

## Wisconsin's 32nd Division Probably Won't Return Until Next August or September

CHICAGO Daily News Service  
WASHINGTON — The 15,000 reservists who were called up for the Berlin crisis are going to have to sweat it out a little longer than expected. Wisconsin's 32nd Division is included.  
This sobering news was delivered by President Kennedy at his latest news conference.  
The earliest date they can hope to go home, apparently, is some time in August or September. This will only be a month or two short of the October date when most could go home anyway because they would have put in a full year with the colors by then.

# Flames Sweep U. S. Embassy In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Fire swept through the partially completed new U.S. Embassy building here Wednesday night. Flames shot as high as 250 feet, causing steel girder work to collapse and destroying wooden scaffolding. No one was hurt.  
The cause of the blaze was not immediately determined. A Mexican official estimated damage at \$160,000.  
Officials feared the fire may have set back completion of the \$4 million structure from six months to a year past the original target date of August 1963. Only the foundation, basement and first two floors had been completed before the fire. The building was designed to be the largest U.S. Embassy in Latin America and one of the three largest embassies in the world.  
About 400 construction workers were on the job when the fire broke out in the building on the Paseo de la Reforma, the city's major thoroughfare. Firefighters were hampered by low water pressure but managed to get the fire under control 90 minutes after it had started.

# Dysentery Continues At Training School, Gov. Nelson Declares

RACINE (AP) — Shigella dysentery probably will remain a problem at the Southern Wisconsin Colony and Training School at Union Grove because of staff shortages, Gov. Gaylord Nelson said Wednesday.  
Colony Superintendent John M. Garstecki said that the institution presently has two or three cases, which he said was about average.  
Garstecki said in May of 1960 that as many as 150 patients had been ill with Shigella at one time during the previous two years. He also said that in the same two years, 60 deaths at the institution were believed caused either directly or indirectly by the dysentery.  
The governor told a service club meeting that a cut in 150 recommended staff additions at the colony was necessary because of the "tight" budget approved by the 1961 Legislature.  
"It nearly broke my heart to give them only 38," Nelson said. "As a result, Shigella dysentery goes on."

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# Parties Make Campaign Pitch To Old Folks

## Pension Increase Likely in Canada After Next Election

CHICAGO Daily News Service  
ONTARIO, Ottawa — "Let's be nice to the old folks" could be a multi-party slogan in the next Canadian general election.  
All Canadian parties are promising more in the form of cash money to the nation's elder citizens. At a very minimum the people over 70 are assured of \$65 a month starting right away. That's an increase of \$10 a month over what they have been getting.  
That's also the first installment on the deal they are assured of. Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's Progressive — Conservative Party. Since Diefenbaker happens to be in power he can dish out cash money right away. His opponents can only promise.  
Lester B. Pearson and his Liberal Party undertake to go him one better. They offer to up the ante to \$75 a month but, in part at least, the suggested pension would be contributory.  
Thomas C. Douglas, leader of the Socialist-leaning New Democratic Party, lacks a seat in Parliament and hasn't the same chance to get in on the bidding. His party, however, is on record as favoring a pension of at least \$75 a month to all Canadians at the age of 65.  
The result will be a social security system more like the American contributory system. Up until recently Canadian politicians shied away from the American system because of its complexity.



Amid a Background of twisted steel arches and smoke, Mexican firemen fight Wednesday to suffocate rampaging fire which destroyed the eastern wing of U. S. Embassy building in Mexico City.

# History More Alive

## Wife's Work on White House Draws Praise From President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy says his wife's White House refurbishing project will bring Americans more intimately in contact with the men who lived there.  
He said he hoped future occupants, like past First Ladies, would continue to try to make the White House "the center really of a sense of American historical life."  
The President confided that he thinks history is sometimes "a dull subject" with so much emphasis on dates.  
If American boys and girls come to the White House, he said, and "in a sense touch the people who have been here, then they'll go home more interested, and I think that they'll become better Americans, and some of them may want to someday live here themselves, which I think would be very good."  
More Important  
Kennedy noted that the White House is becoming more and more important to the American people and last year a record total of 1,300,000 "passed through our home." He said he hoped the number would double this year.  
Mrs. Kennedy, accompanied by CBS commentator Charles Colson, took American TV viewers on the tour which was taped a month ago. She also gave a personal narrative of White House history.  
The First Lady said she felt the President's home should display "all the things we did so well, pictures, furniture—I think this house should be the place where you can see them best."

Joining Wednesday night at the end of Mrs. Kennedy's hour-long television tour of the White House and the restorations she has made, the President said he was glad his wife had undertaken the project.

# Four Injured When Hand Grenade Is Thrown in Restaurant

PARIS (AP) — Four persons were injured late Wednesday when a youth pushed open the doors of an expensive restaurant near the Champs Elysees and tossed in a hand grenade.  
The bartender in Luigi's Bar, at 6 Rue du Colisee, managed to kick the grenade toward a refrigerator in the few seconds before it went off and damage was not heavy.  
Baron Marcel-Henri Jaspard, Belgium's ambassador to France, was among the diners who escaped injury.  
"It was definitely a surprise dinner," he remarked.

# Radiator Steam Kills 1-Year-Old in Crib

NEW YORK (AP) — Steam escaping from a bedroom radiator took the life of one-year-old Shawn Lambie, lying in his crib.  
The child died Wednesday while his mother, Marian, was doing housework in another room of her Manhattan apartment.  
Police believe a broken radiator valve caused the steam to gush out.

# West German Growth Lowest Since 1957

CHICAGO Daily News Service  
BONN — West German business leaders now estimate the growth rate for industrial production this year will be about 4 per cent, the lowest since 1957.  
A report by the Federation of German Industries sees no threat of a "genuine recession."  
At the end of 1961 the index for West Germany's industrial production stood at 262 per cent of the base year of 1950.

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# Assay Committee Checks Coins—They're Okay

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A select group of citizens Wednesday tested U. S. coins made at the Philadelphia and Denver mints—and found they conform to specifications.  
The mints make pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars. Denver samples were shipped here for inspection.  
Under federal law an assay commission appointed by the President must meet annually to check whether America's coins are of the proper weight and fineness.  
President Kennedy appointed 17 persons to the commission.

# Today's Chuckle

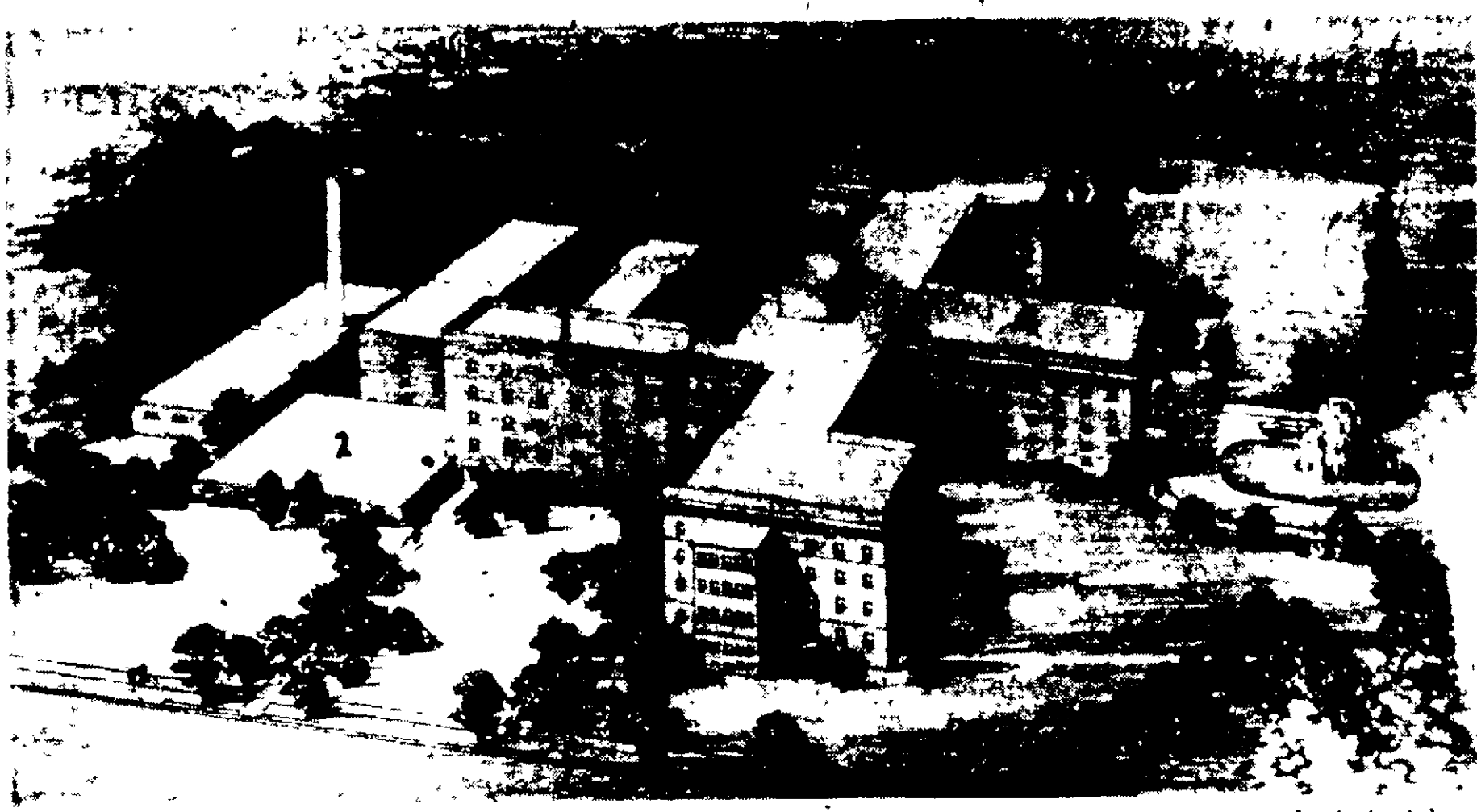
Federal aid to education should start by teaching arithmetic in Washington.  
(Copr. 1962)

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St. Elizabeth Hospital will look like this when its proposed new additions are completed, according to the architects' sketch. The original plan has been altered to a cruciform structure with a new wing facing south and another to the north. The new additions will be: (1) new north wing, (2) one-story building to house cafeteria, food services, purchasing and storage space, (3) one-story extension of the ground floor to provide for expanded diagnostic

and laboratory facilities and a new emergency and outpatient department, and (4) new south wing. The wing behind the cafeteria addition and at a right angle to the new north wing will be a convent for the sisters, but will not be built at this time. The new buildings will recoup bed losses resulting from the razing of the old 1900 building. The main building will be completely modernized. The estimated cost is \$3 million.

# St. Elizabeth Hospital Plans Include Two 4-Story Wings in Cruciform Shape

**Single Story Additions Proposed; New Arrangement 'More Efficient'**

The architects and consultants will be equidistant from the old building offers opportunity for more effective merging of facilities.

**Outpatient Department**

In addition to the two four-story wings, a single story extension of the ground floor to the east is planned to permit the installation of an emergency outpatient department and examination rooms. This floor in both new wings will also contain the expanded pharmacy and dining facilities as well as the laboratory.

The new building will handle traffic more efficiently by erecting a north wing to provide a cafeteria and emergency services and to house the shops and storage space lost in new psychiatry department with

## Prof. Riker To Move

Lawrence Teacher to Head Department At U. of Rochester

Dr. William H. Riker, professor of government at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, will become chairman of the department of political science at the University of Rochester next September. Dr. McCrea Hazlett, Provost of the University, has announced.



Dr. Riker will succeed Dr. Glenn G. Wilsey as chairman of the department. Dr. Wilsey who has been chairman since 1950, will continue as professor and will devote his entire time to teaching, research and writing.

Dr. Riker, a graduate of De Pauw University in 1942, obtained his Ph.D. degree at Harvard University in 1948. A specialist in the fields of American government and federalism, he has written two books: "Democracy in the United States" published in 1953 by Macmillan, and "The Study of Local Politics" published by Random House.

He has also written numerous articles for professional publications. A bibliographic essay "Voting and the Summation of Preferences: Selected Developments in the Last Decade" will be published in the American Political Science Review.

Dr. Riker has been a fellow at the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences for the past year. From 1948 to 1949, he was a teaching fellow and tutor at Harvard, and in 1948 he was made an assistant professor of government at Lawrence College. He was a fellow of the fund for the Advancement of Education in 1951-1952, and a Rockefeller Foundation Fellow in 1955-1956.

In his teaching, Dr. Riker has dealt especially with American government, political behavior, political philosophy and political theory. He also was taught comparative government (England, France, Germany and the USSR,) and international politics.

Dr. Riker is married and has four children.

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Regional Government

Gradually the politicians of Wisconsin are showing an understanding of the idea that the slow but steady urbanization of the state will require new conceptions of local government organization. In the recent legislature there was a strong push for the establishment of county-wide health service departments, to replace where feasible and desirable the 19th Century system of town, village and city health agencies which health specialists know has been outgrown. In Milwaukee the other day one of the leading political voices of that city conceded that the time is coming when local government functions of a regional nature and importance must be administered on a regional basis.

Frank Zeidler, the former mayor who made the public declaration, conceded that he has modified his views considerably on this issue which has been the cause of decades of friction in Metropolitan Milwaukee between the county as an institution and the city administrations. When he was mayor, Mr. Zeidler was conspicuous for his jealous insistence upon the prerogatives of city hall. Now that he is a private citizen again, and engaged in some basic studies of local government problems for a civic foundation, he has mellowed considerably and broadened his perspective simultaneously.

These developments are perhaps of

more immediate importance to us in this increasingly populous Fox Valley than to the residents of the northern and western counties.

Gov. Nelson in a public speech recently predicted that the growth of our Valley will be such that in two decades hence it will be in fact, if not in legal definition, a single metropolitan unit running from the foot of Lake Winnebago to Green Bay. The governor's vision is good, as we know who have watched more intimately the growth of our own neighborhood. Already we see in the central Valley a population development that straddles county and other historic boundaries, bringing before our eyes problems in public service organization and financing that will become more severe as time goes on.

In Milwaukee, the idea of artificial boundary divisions is increasingly being accepted as archaic. A regional planning commission now is functioning, haltingly, experimentally, but nevertheless in the inevitable direction of regional administration of regionally significant services. The increasing role of the county has been recognized there by the development of the office of county executive. Mr. Zeidler's public renunciation of his former attitudes, we think, might provide a point to ponder for many of our other leaders in local government.

Airline Headaches

The proposal to merge American and Eastern Airlines, announced recently, points up a major problem of United States airlines. Although more people are traveling by air than ever before in history and freight traffic also is up, many airlines are in serious financial difficulties.

The simple, over-all reason for the deficits is that there are just too many commercial planes in the air. The duplication of flights has meant that most planes are flying at only 50 per cent of capacity. But the solution to this problem, like the solution to too much farm produce, differs with airline operators, government officials and general observers.

There are two primary factors in the big difference between income and outgo. Foreign airlines have invaded United States air space in ever increasing numbers. In 1950, there were nine airlines operating across the Atlantic; today there are seventeen. Foreign planes received about 25 per cent of U. S.-foreign traffic in 1950; in 1960 they were getting more than 45 per cent. The outside lines, already operating from such major U. S. cities as New York, Chicago and San Francisco, want to get into Dallas, Atlanta and Houston. And the international income of United States carriers dropped from a profit of \$4.3 million in 1960 to a loss of \$9.3 million in the first half of 1961.

The fact that most of the foreign airlines also are operating at a deficit is small consolation to American operators. They have complained to the U. S. government, urging a review of unilateral foreign air line agreements. They also are angry

about President Kennedy's request to drop the 10 per cent federal tax on railroad and bus tickets but not on airline tickets. And they were not at all happy about the decision of the F.A.B. to refuse to extend excursion rates promoted by U. S. airlines.

The second big factor in the losses was the decision of the major lines in 1956 to go into the operation of jet commercial planes. The jets obviously give better service on long flights. Foreign competition made it essential that U. S. airlines offer comparable flights. But the \$3 billion expansion program into the jets unfortunately coincided with the leveling off of airline traffic.

The traffic in the United States doubled itself in one year—1946. In the next six years it again doubled. It has continued to grow but at a slower rate. Neither passenger nor freight rates have been able to make up for the greater cost of building and operating jets.

Nor does the future look good. By 1970 it is presumed that supersonic jets, traveling at a rate of 2,000 miles an hour, will be ready for commercial use. Development costs of such planes is estimated at \$500 million. A single Mach 3 will cost some four times as much as one of today's jets or about \$25 million. Unless there is some unforeseen breakthrough in adjusting rates and costs the only agency capable of picking up the tab will be big government.

The airplane certainly has made the world smaller. But it hasn't contributed spectacularly to easing our problems. For every one solved, it seems to have provided a couple more.

Lesson From Wakefield

The laws of economics sometimes operate rather brutally but they still are inexorable, despite efforts of various levels of government to change them.

When the Bethlehem Steel Corporation closed down the Sunday Lake iron mine at Wakefield, Mich., early in 1961, some 80 unemployed miners and other citizens of the community invested their savings, mortgaged their homes and pooled their resources to buy the mine in the hopes of keeping it in operation. The group paid \$200,000 for the mine, and then found that it cost \$320 a day to keep the pumps going to keep the shafts dry.

In the meantime, the community corporation was unable to obtain a contract for purchase of ore mined at Sunday Lake. As a result Sunday Lake has now been placed in trusteeship, the pumps have been

removed, the mine dismantled, and water is slowly seeping into the shafts.

Many residents of the upper peninsula mining town now face the loss of their life savings and even their homes in their efforts to revive the town's sole industry.

This and other similar examples should be a stark warning to small communities trying to promote industrial development in their areas. It should have been obvious that if Bethlehem Steel couldn't operate this mine profitably, a community corporation certainly could do no better. Many communities in northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan are making laudable efforts to attract and establish new businesses in their communities or to keep present industries operating. But sentiment and enthusiasm are not enough to make these ventures successful. They must be economically sound propositions at the outset.

Why 'Under' Anybody's Signature?

From The Chicago Tribune

There was a flurry of excitement about the St. Louis man who received seven identical letters "under the signature" of Secretary Hodges — until it was found that the duplication was at the expense of a private concern and not the government.

We're still curious, though, about the letters and other documents which are described as "under" somebody's signature. Why don't we ever hear from people who send letters under their signature? Don't misunderstand us; we get lots of mail, and our correspondents all seem to be reasonably normal; but the only people who write us put their signatures under the letters. News stories and magazine articles appear under their

author's names, to be sure — but not under their signatures.

If anybody can offer us an explanation, we'd be glad to have it — and we don't care whether his letter is over, under, beside, or around his signature. But while he is writing, we wish he would also tell us why we say "back and forth" when a person obviously has to go forth before he can go back. And why do "slow up" and "slow down" mean exactly the same thing while "sit up" and "sit down" mean the same thing after the deed but different things before it, and "call up" and "call down" mean different things all the time? And if what goes up must come down why must a tree be sawed down before it can be sawed up?

**No Parking Place? Take Plane Over**

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Traffic was so congested that Dr. David Bayles couldn't get to the parking area at Municipal Airport in his car.

The medical radiologist, also a licensed pilot, drove to the other side of the field, borrowed a plane and taxied it to the airport terminal building. He picked up a package of air freight and taxied it away.

**Talented Daddy**

SAN DIEGO (AP)—On the way to the country to show his two small sons some real, live cows, Harry Ragen, an attorney, did some educational mooing. After hearing the real thing, Denny, 4, observed, "Daddy, you moo better than the cows do."

**Edison of the Links**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—An Iowa inventor is working on a golf ball that will contain a tiny transmitter beaming a pattern of "beeps" to a transistor receiver to be carried by the golfer. The "beeps" would lead the golfer to the ball.



'Fine—You Can Start Helping to Clear the Road'

We Have Only Two Spies  
Reds Still Hold 33 Americans  
In Prisons All Over the World

BY WILLIAM MCGAFFIN  
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — When it comes to political prisoners, the Communists have us at a disadvantage.

For practical trading purposes, we shot our bolt when Col. Rudolf I. Abel, the Russian "master spy," was exchanged for Francis Gary Powers and Frederic L. Pryor.

The Justice Department reports that the only other two foreign-born spies now doing time in the United States, Kurt Ponger and Otto Verber, are both Austrians who won U. S. citizenship for having fought in the U. S. army during the war.

They were sentenced to terms of five to 15 years in June of 1953, after their conviction for participation in an espionage plot involving an official of the Soviet embassy in Washington.

They're Small Fry

They have no trading value, however, since Austria — a neutral in the cold war — is the only place they could be sent and in any event they are small fry, as spies go.

But while our jails are empty of foreign Communists, there are at least 33 Americans still held prisoner in Red jails around the world.

State Department records show that one is held in the Soviet Union, four in Communist China, four in Czechoslovakia, five in Laos and 19 in Cuba.

The one American known to be a prisoner in the Soviet Union is Marvin W. Makinen of Ashburnham, Mass. A 22-year-old student at the University of Free Berlin, he was sentenced to eight years on a charge of espionage. His prospects for release are reported to be good, according to James B. Donovan, the United States lawyer who negotiated Powers' release.

**11 Unaccounted For**

The United States is uncertain about the fate of 11 crewmen of an Air Force C-130 that was shot down over Soviet Armenia in 1958. The Soviets have denied that they still are alive.

The four in Communist China are Bishop James Edward Walsh, 71, an American Roman Catholic missionary of Cumberland, Md.; Hugh Redmond Jr., 42, of Yonkers, N. Y.; Richard Fecteau, 34, of Lynn, Mass.; and John Downey, 31, of New Britain, Conn.

Fecteau and Downey were

United States Army civilian employees who were captured when their plane landed on the China side of the Korean frontier on Nov. 19, 1952. They were accused of espionage and given life imprisonment.

Redmond, employed by a tobacco firm in Shanghai, was sentenced to 25 years on espionage charges in April of 1951.

The Chinese Communists allowed the mothers of these three to go to China and visit them, but refused maternal pleas for the men's release.

Bishop Walsh was sentenced by a Shanghai court in March of 1950 to serve 20 years, on charges that he directed a group of Chinese Roman Catholic priests in espionage and counter-revolutionary activities against Red China.

The four in Czechoslovakia are Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sarmir, an Ohio couple, who were arrested in July of 1961 and sentenced last December to serve five years; Mrs. Helen Kozersky, a New Jerseyite, who was sentenced to eight years in 1960; and Jaromir Zastava, a Pennsylvanian, who so far has served 12 years of an 18 year sentence.

The five in Laos are Maj. Lawrence R. Bailey, of Laurel, Md.; Sgt. Orville Ballinger of Springfield, N. C.; Grant Wolfkill, of Shelton, Wash.; Edward R. Shore Jr., of Galloway, Tenn.; and John P. McMorrow, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The latter three are members of a National Broadcasting Co. team who were captured while covering the fighting in Laos about six months ago.

Maj. Bailey and Sgt. Ballinger were on a plane that was lost on a flight between Vientiane, Laos and Saigon, South Vietnam.

Americans Take \$1 Billion Pay Home Each Day

From The Anderson (S.C.) Daily Mail

The Department of Commerce says Americans took home pay of a billion dollars a day last year. By take home pay, it means the disposable income left after taxes. This came to \$65 billion, up \$13.2 billion.

Before taxes, personal income hit a record of \$416.7 billion, up \$14.5 billion. Of this, wages and salary payments aggregated \$279.7 billion, also a new high.

These are awesome totals. They are what makes America the wealthiest nation in the world and Americans the best paid. They are figures that are unbelievable to people anywhere else in the world, especially in the communist bloc.

Personal income includes earnings of all kinds — wages, salaries, dividends, rents, interest, fees and profits of unincorporated businesses. Three-fifths of the income rise was in payrolls. Gains were also reported for farmers, business and professional men and women, dividends, interest and government benefit payments, chiefly social security retirement and unemployment insurance. Rents were the only major category to drop.

At the close of the year, personal income had hit a rate of \$431 billion, up \$14.3 billion over the year's total, and other Government projections put it at \$448 billion at this year's end, up \$13.3 over last year's total. If all works according to plan, most of us should much better off a year hence.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

George Romney announces for governor of Michigan. Disappointing. After all the buildup, it was assumed the least he would run for would be chairman of the board of the free world.

Russian exchanges U2 Pilot Francis Powers for Soviet Spy Rudolf Abel. Contradicting Abel isn't sure about the U2, but he sure likes this me-too stuff.

Gen. Shoup, Marine commandant, is angry over Sen. Strom Thurmond's quizzing of Marine officers on Communism. Shoup's new slogan: "The Marines have been had and the situation is out of hand."

Welfare Secretary Ribicoff runs for senator from Connecticut. The trouble with being welfare secretary, everybody needs welfare, but nobody seems to need the secretary.

Mankind's worst obstacle is the language barrier. For thousands of years, whenever they were supposed to say "yes," women have been saying "no."

George Romney fasted for 24 hours before deciding to run for governor of Michigan. Democrats say if a man fasted every time he faced a major decision in the White House, he'd perish of malnutrition.

Under the Capital Dome  
Lieutenant Governor  
Rates Low Politically

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — There are politicians who tell the old story about the mother who measured two sons. One of them was lost at sea and the other was elected lieutenant governor, so it was said, and he never was heard about again.

The lieutenant governorship of Wisconsin, as an office, is of very little significance. The lieutenant governor is a kind of outsider, a man without a real place in the political system, in spite of his nominal rank and nominal dignity.

His motive if he is a man of ordinary sense and understanding is not to stand up on the rostrum of the state senate putting motions of the men on the floor, or sitting in his office cubby-hole in the state capitol between sessions wondering what to do now.

His motive almost always is to find a hold on the political ladder to rise to an office of real consequence and power.

That office typically is the governorship. Thus Jack Olson, the Wisconsin Dells tourist industry entrepreneur who wants to become governor more eagerly than most aspirants, now is running for lieutenant governor. The field had gotten too crowded. He decided it would be the better part of valor to find a more humble place—with a degree of maneuverability.

Thus also the Democratic ticket builders will find, if they can, a bright and ambitious fellow to run for their No. 2 state ticket nomination, the kind who can be groomed to run for the top of the ticket sometime later if all goes well.

**INNOCUOUS**

The lieutenant governorship, in its origin and relation to the system of which it is a part, is generally similar to the vice presidency in the national government. Yet in recent times the vice presidency has been up-graded. Mr. Nixon and now Mr. Johnson became active participants in the regimes they represented.

Nothing like that has happened in the Wisconsin governmental system with respect to the lieutenant governorship. Even when governors and lieutenant governors belong to the same party, there is an invisible but real wall between them. Every governor is wary of the prominent men around him. None is more wary than that governor who serves at the same time as an obviously ambitious lieutenant governor.

The lieutenant governor is shut out, for all practical purposes, from the workings of the executive department (except on those infrequent occasions that the governor leaves the state

briefly and the No. 2 man is given a few papers to sign that could not be side-tracked) but he is not quite regarded as a member of the legislature, either. Thus he can become a very lonely and frustrated man.

**A FORUM**

For all of its frustrations and anomalies, the lieutenant governorship is one of the best positions from which to build a political base. Precisely because there is only incidental responsibility and duty, there is generous opportunity for speech-making and fence-building. A lieutenant governor who is willing to spend the effort can be out making friends and influencing people every night of his term.

There also is the constitutional fact that he is in the line of succession to the governorship, in the event of the death of the chief executive officer. Such succession has come often enough in the history of the state to make it a consideration in the private calculations of practical politicians.

There was once a politician, indeed, who considered the mortality tables and ran for lieutenant governor when his obvious goal was the governorship. The incumbent was old, but popular.

The tables were right. The politician with a flair for statistical probabilities succeeded as he had planned.

**Come on, How Many Numbers?**

From The Financial Post

"Give me a call sometime," says one man to another. "my number is 323563965578."

That's the comment below a current cartoon and it is a pointed reminder that the 10-digit or 12-digit telephone number is here to stay.

But when it is hard enough now for most of us to remember their own telephone numbers, what is going to happen when the telephone companies get up to 20 digits or more?

Imagine putting in a long distance call and asking "Is this 61297639065423983411, Bombay?" only to receive the reply, "Sorry, wrong number, this is 4824398-676542018, Hong Kong."

If your Chinese is up to it, ask anyway after his health.

The object of it all, say the telephone engineers, is that you may dial direct any subscriber in any country without going through any intermediaries.

But many of us, regretting the good old days of the nice voices and the helpful advice, may well wonder if the technical wonders of calling Calcutta by merely twirling the dial are worth the loss of these little pleasures and human frustrations.

Looking Backward  
Brown County Votes for Railroad

**100 YEARS AGO**  
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Feb. 6, 1962.

Brown County has voted the \$49,500 bonds in aid of the extension of the Railroad from Appleton to Fort Howard, by several hundred majority. She will find them something of a load, but the prize is worth the effort.

The Advocate states that the official majority for the extension has reached the handsome figure of 731, and adds:

"Let no narrow minded attempts be made to elude the law, but let us do our duty in the promises to the full intent and meaning."

That's right. Honesty is the best policy. Reputation, in the face of such a vote, ought not to be so much as named in Brown County.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
Thursday, Feb. 11, 1937

The costly 44-day old automotive strike ended with the signing of an agreement between the General Motors Corp., and the United Automobile Workers Union. Operations were to be resumed as soon as possible without discrimination against the sit-down strikers.

J. A. Ruhling was named secretary-treasurer of the Superhighway 41 Club. Herman C. Berndt, Fond du Lac, was re-elected president. The members decided to maintain the organization although construction of a superhighway through the Fox River Valley was not an immediate project of the state highway commission.

The National Safety Council named Appleton the safest city of its size in Wisconsin and the sixth safest in the United States during 1936.

Miss Kathleen Conney, Appleton, was named juvenile probation officer at Sheboygan. Miss Beatrice Miller, also of Appleton, was added to the Sheboygan County Children's Board staff as a case worker.

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# Terms Laid Down for Disarmament of World

## Kennedy Says Agreement Must Cover Entire World and Inspection Must be Effective

BY JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The whole tortured and gloomy problem of disarmament is summed up in two conditions laid down by President Kennedy.

1. Any disarmament agreement, he told his news conference Wednesday, would have to cover the world and that must ultimately include Red China.

2. And he said any agreement must include an effective inspection system.

So one condition requires approval by the unpredictable—Red China. The other — inspection — calls for agreement on what has been unobtainable after years of negotiations.

But the Red Chinese, whom this country won't even recognize as the legitimate government of mainland China, are not among the 18 nations which sit down at Geneva March 14 to try to reach a disarmament agreement.

Even if the 18 did reach an agreement it could not in Kennedy's own words have real meaning unless Red China was then brought in and, this is the truly unpredictable, agreed to what the 18 had agreed.

The ultimate problem is as simple—and as horribly complex—as that, remembering it's the Red Chinese who despise the doctrine of "peaceful coexistence" and insist communism must triumph through conflict.

**Complex Problem**  
The more immediate problem, just as complex, is getting the United States and Russia to agree on disarmament terms which include an inspection system to prevent cheating. Russia says inspection is spying.

The two sides have kicked around the idea of general disarmament since shortly after World War II. Banning nuclear tests became linked with it after 1954, a year in which the United States and Russia had big tests. From then on both sides came under increasing pressure to talk about banning tests altogether. They started talking Oct. 31, 1958, and on and off, had 353 sessions which finally broke up Jan. 29, 1962.

In that time it might seem they made some progress. They agreed to a preamble and 17 articles of a draft treaty and Russia even made a switch and accepted the American principle of inspection.

If that looks impressive, it shouldn't.

**Points Listed**  
1. The Russians, who had refused to consider making test bans a part of general disarmament talks, made a switch and decided they should be handled together.

Then when the United States agreed to this, Russia re-switched and said: Nothing doing.

2. While the Soviets agreed to the principle of inspection they made a job of it by insisting that (a) the chief inspector on Russian territory must be a Russian and (b) that Russia could veto inspection.

So years of talking boil down to this: The Russians have refused to agree to any inspection system that means anything and without it, Kennedy says, there can be no agreement.

At this writing it isn't even clear the United States and Russia will agree — at the 18-nation disarmament talks next month — to make a nuclear test ban part of the negotiations.

Therefore this past week's rumormongering—Premier Khrushchev's proposal for an 18-nation summit meeting on disarmament and Kennedy's rejection of it until progress is made—has no meaning so far as agreement goes.

Kennedy and Khrushchev don't have to be there to show they mean business. If they do they can instruct their representatives to talk business.

Against this background some pessimism about the outcome is understandable.

### Dodd Will Not Participate in Anti-Red Rally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., bowed out Wednesday from participation in the conservative Young Americans for Freedom anti-Communist rally scheduled for March 7 in New York.

At the same time it was disclosed that Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., was the prime mover in the organization's withdrawal of an invitation to resign Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker to address a meeting billed as a "conservative rally for world liberation from communism."

Dodd, who had been designated to receive an award, wrote Donald B. Shaft, head of YAF, that he didn't want to be "the only publicly identifiable Democrat in a rather large group of Republicans" at the session.

Complaining that "at least one well-known political extremist had been invited to participate," Dodd went on to say "I regard the anti-Communist cause as one which if it is to succeed, must function as a bipartisan movement which is neither dominated nor identified with any political party or any political faction."



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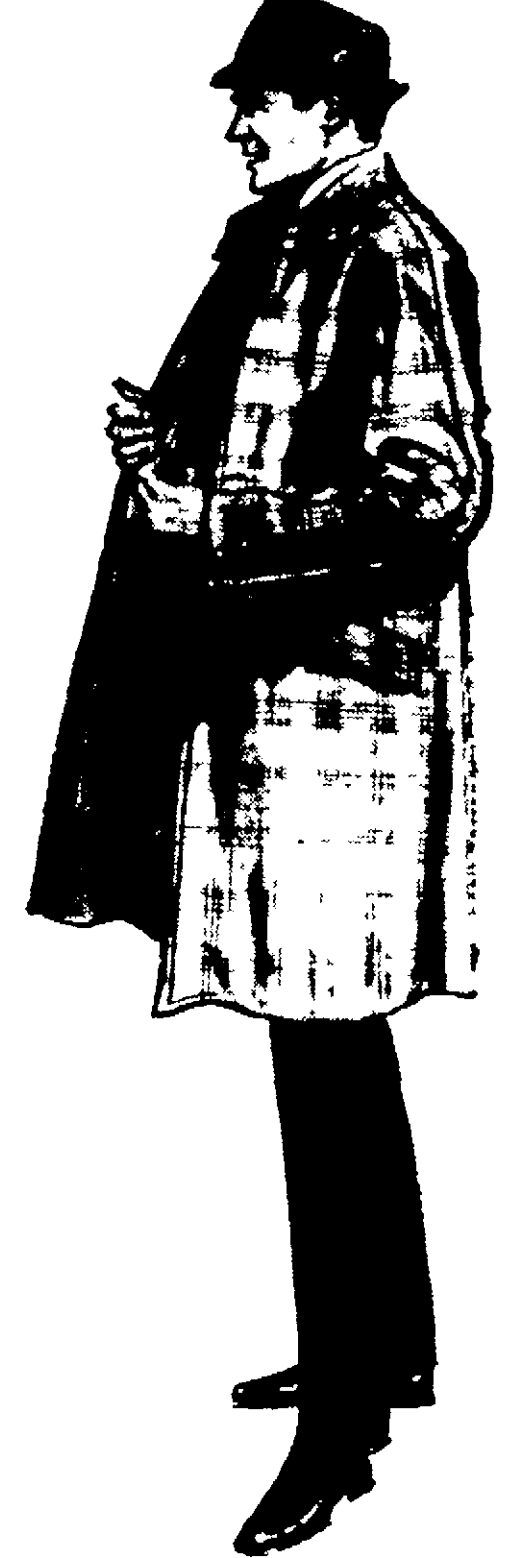
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Boys' Wear — Prange's Budget Store

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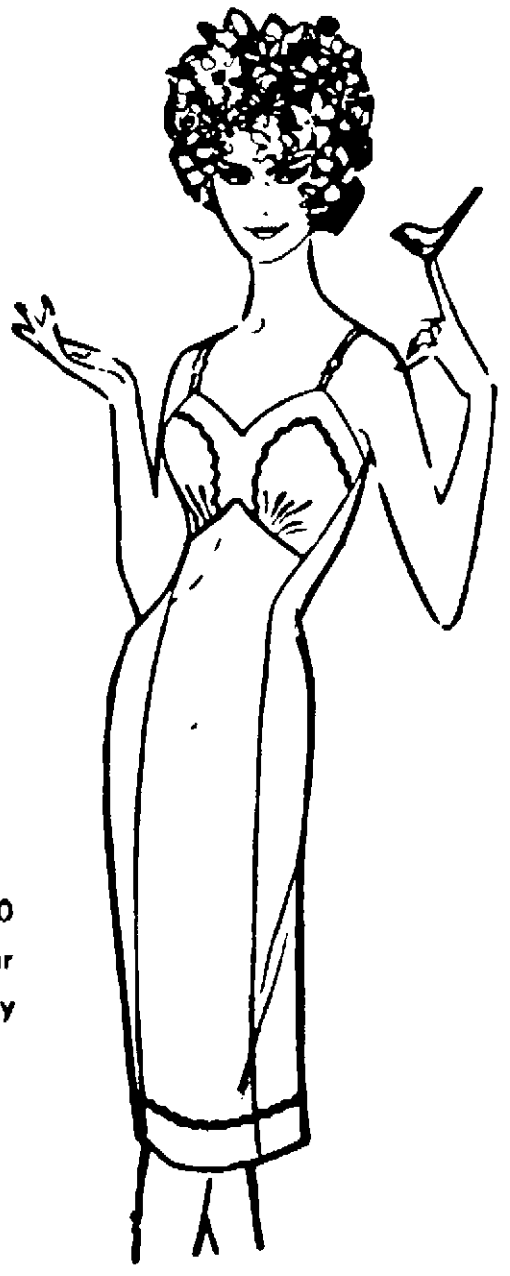
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# Dreaded 'Ton Ton Macoute' Control Haiti for Duvalier

## Government Kept in Power By 8,000 Thugs, Informers

BY AL BURY  
Chicago Daily News Service

PORT AU PRINCE, HAITI — A father heard his eight-year-old son scream and ran to find the boy struggling in the hands of two Ton Ton Macoutes dragging him off to jail.

As a prank, the boy had stood on a high bank overlooking a suburban road and dropped pebbles on passing cars.

It was juvenile mischief until a pebble rattled across the wrong car. Then the dreaded Ton Ton Macoutes appeared, and it was terror.

In this French-speaking land Ton Ton Macoute is a Creole expression meaning "Bogeyman." The Bogeymen are the private police of President Francois Duvalier.)

### Unfortunate Accident

A newspaper item noted an "unfortunate accident" to an army colonel. He was dead. But no fuse, no explanation. Word passed. The Ton Ton Macoutes shot him.

A Ton Ton Macoute walked out of a store with a pack of cigarettes and did not pay, and the shopkeeper smiled. He could have taken two packs just as easily. A company vice-president disputed a laborer's work claim. The laborer pounded the vice's desk

with his fist and demanded his money.

The vice pounded back, but paid. His company's syndicate (labor union) rules fast, and it is strong. Many members are Ton Ton Macoutes.

Ton Ton Macoutes spring up in all directions—your cab driver, your waiter, the man on the street.

### American Jailed

An American tourist recently declined to hire a cab driver three times, and walked off. The cabbie wanted to know where he was going, and the tourist told him off

for maddening. The American spent five hours in jail.

Ton Ton Macoutes, 8,000 strong, have a network that spreads outward from the palace in descending circles of rank, including government informers and thugs getting nothing or maybe \$50 a month, usually plus a 38 caliber special, an ID card and license for petty thievery.

As the Ton Ton Macoutes grew, secrecy became less an issue. Some 5,000 of them now form the Civil Militie (civilian militia), but the other 3,000 remain anonymous except to the practiced eye of a Haitian.

They retain actual control of the country for Duvalier. The regular army (5,000) trained by U.S. Marines is stronger militarily, but less political favored.

### Foes Underground

Under such scrutiny, opposition goes underground. Resentment smolders, but no spark strikes to set it off.

A psychiatrist here observed: "A man oppressed has three choices: adapt to it, run from it, or fight it."

Many cannot get exit permits to leave the country. The poor, illiterate passively sub-

mits, an opposition potential which probably could be realized only under a leader of the Centre type.

The primary ability to oppress lies with the army, the students, the merchants and the political exiles.

A November, 1958, student strike fizzled when Christmas holidays were called a month early, sending students home, leaving strike leaders in exposed knots with no followers to rally.

### Sent to Prison

Prominent Haitians went to jail suspected of steering the students, some never heard of since. Among them: Dr. George Rigaud, president of the Democratic Alliance; his brother, Henry Rigaud, a leading merchant; ex-Senator Yvon Mareau, a lay Episcopate pastor; Frank Serepkin, the only opposition legislator elected when Duvalier came to power in September, 1957.

High army officers undergo constant shuffle, as do all those close to Duvalier. Officers shuffled out experience almost constant harassment. At any sign of public disturbance, police clap them in jail until it's over.

The merchants bitterly complain they are being bled dry by taxes and forced to donate to special, unaccounted for government funds. One declined recently to pay and filed for bankruptcy. He learned bankruptcy no longer is a legal decision. His shop stayed open, and he paid. If they struck, and closed their stores, the mer-

chants fear they simply would be burned out in retaliation.

Duvalier spars with the church, promising to name his own bishop. Two years ago, he expelled one bishop to squelch the mass task only the clergies to were, leaving behind even his false teeth.

### Black Destiny

Woven into Duvalier's thinking is a belief in the destiny of the black nations to rule the world. In practice here, politically it is better to be black than mulatto, and hopeless if you are white.

Many regard Duvalier as a near genius at political manipulation. A recent example: dumping the bid of Haiti's vote before the United States at the Organization of American States meeting in Uruguay, a maneuver that apparently was his own.

Since its independence in 1804, Haiti went through 130 revolutions. If you like statistics, that's an average of one every 14 months.

Duvalier, 38, suffering from heart trouble, has been in office almost five years.

### Maine Senator Hurt In Auto Accident

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, was injured Wednesday when his automobile in which he was a passenger skidded on a snowy highway and hit a tree.

The former governor of Maine is in Wilmington General Hos-

# Kaukauna School Plans Approved

## Board of Education Authorizes Architect To Advertise for Bids on Building Work

KAUKAUNA — The board of education Tuesday approved plans and specifications for an addition to the high school and authorized George Narovec, architect, to advertise for bids on the building.

Bids are to be opened at 2 p.m. March 13 at city hall. A letter from Julian Bichler, superintendent of schools, to Mayor Joseph Raygorson indicated the school board would appear before the common council March 20 to re-

commence the proposed addition. Cost of construction has been estimated at \$1,500,000, but some board members indicated final cost could run higher since landscaping and a proposed parking lot are not included in the plans.

The board accepted annexation of portions of the Towns of Holbrook, Brillion, Woodville and Bu-

chman for high school purposes effective July 1, 1962. All areas involved were previously accepted by joint meetings of boards and citizens of the respective areas.

Superintendent Bichler indicated enrollment at Park and Nicolet schools has been increasing and added elementary teachers may be needed for the 1962-63 term. He stated, many transfers from parochial schools were causing difficulty in maintaining public school classes at the state recommended enrollment level.

Dr. George Behnke asked whether the board could adopt a policy whereby students, unless moving in from outside the city, would not be accepted unless they enrolled at the start of the school year or summer break. Most board members felt mid-term enrollments should be discouraged, but felt the board could not legally deny students wishing to enroll.

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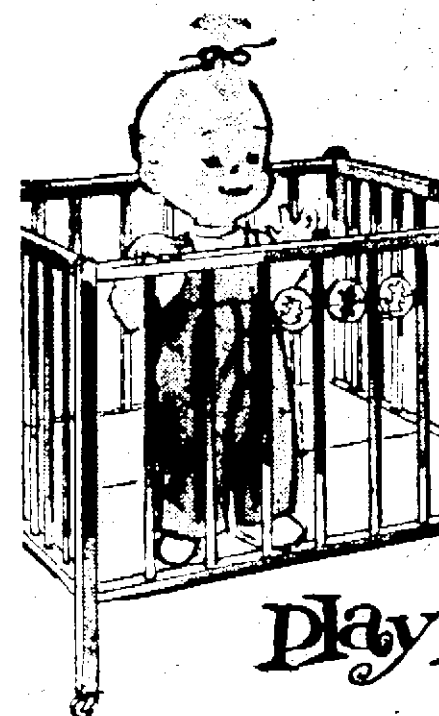


First  
in  
Fashion  
by Paula Dean

The perennial fashion favorite of pure silk with the classic jacket at its finest. The graceful dress design features a sweetheart neckline and stitched detail. Navy or green, sizes 16½ to 24½.

Moderately Priced Dresses—  
Prange's  
Second Floor Fashions

49.98



Play Pen Set

### Boutique Gift Set Pictured

Smart gift combination of a layette size gown, sacque set and teething bib. Print on white, azure pink or yellow ..... \$5 set

### Terry Towel Gift Set—

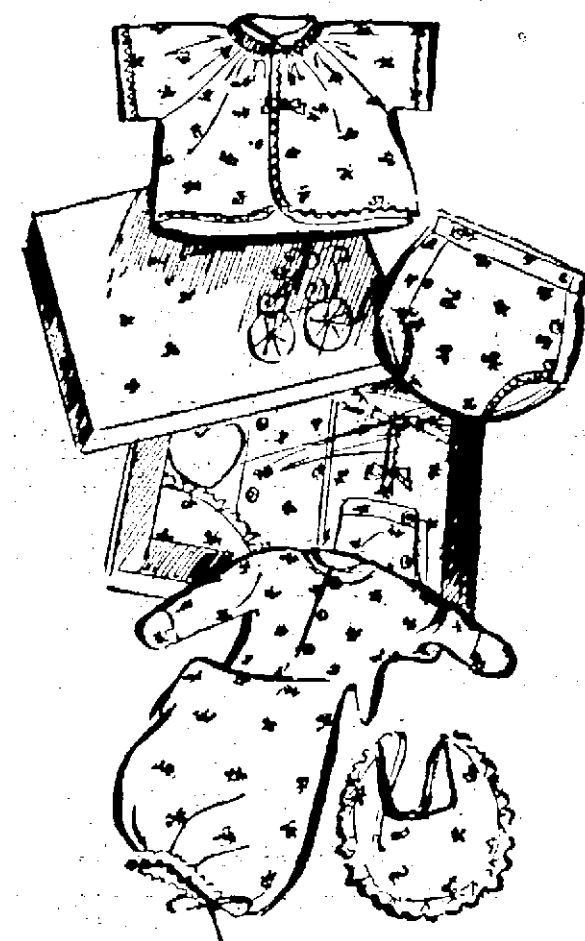
Cotton knit terry towel, 36 x 36" size and 10 x 10" wash cloth, gift boxed ... \$3 set yellow

### Play Pajamas—

Brushed knit cotton set ... long sleeve print top and booties and full length solid color pants. Elasticized at neck, cuffs, pant top and ankles. Pastels, S-M-L. Boxed ..... \$3

### Girls' Topper Set—

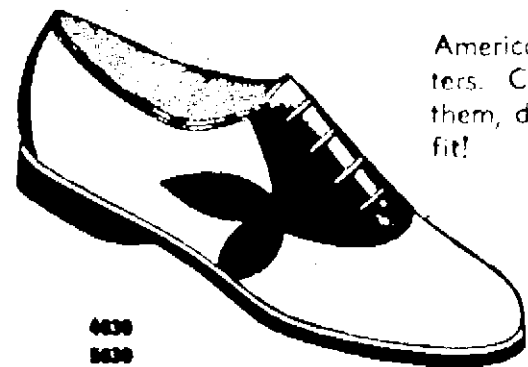
Jumper effect top with fancy white yoke and collar, edged with lace on sleeve and dress hem. Matching plastic lined pants. Azure pink, sizes for 6, 12, 18 months ..... \$4



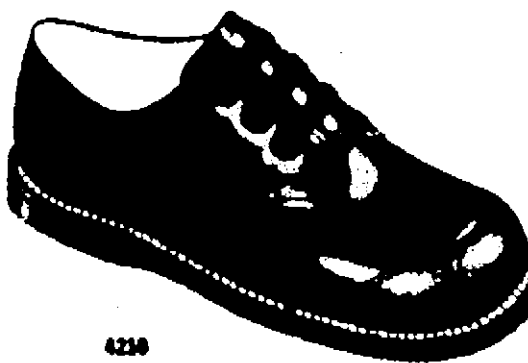
Infant's Wear — Prange's Third Floor

THE  
STRIDE RITE  
SHOE  
THE SHOE THAT UNDERSTANDS CHILDREN

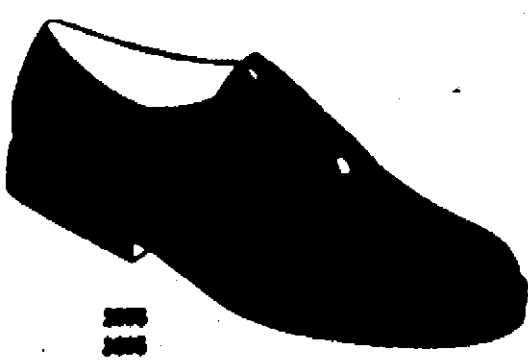
America's Finest Shoes for active youngsters. Children love them, parents trust them, doctors recommend them for fine fit!



Ever popular girl's saddle shoe with crepe soles. Black and white in sizes 12½ to 3 . 9.50



Boys' Shoe with sharkskin tip to take abuse. Long wearing leather soles, in black or brown. Sizes 8½ to 12 . 8.98



Boys' dress shoe of Scotch grain leather, aconite soles and leather heels. Black or brown. Sizes 12½ to 3 ..... 9.50  
Sizes 3½ to 6 ..... 10.98

Children's Shoes —  
Prange's Third Floor



Beauty and the Breeze

Luxurious lattice-work leather vamps hand woven for you in Spain make these light and supple pumps exciting fashion finds at this little price. Choose mid or lowered heel . . . each will delight you with its heavenly feel & fit.

Red Cross Shoe ..... 15.99

Matching handbag ..... 12.99

Women's Shoes — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

## Ski Wear and Equipment Specials

Men's Ladies'  
Stretch Pants

Famous name brands in an assortment of colors and sizes.

\$15 \$25 \$30

EQUIPMENT  
Reduced

Boots  
Skis  
Poles

Boys' & Girls'  
Ski Pants

\$5

Men's & ladies' ski pants in black only ... 6.50

Ski & Sport Shop — Prange's Fourth Floor



# Berlin Wall Lets Reds Use Steady Pressure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

East Germany and in the Soviet Union to permit the city a more normal existence, and:

3. Large doses of external assistance which it would be impossible to describe as "charity" within the usual connotations of the word.

## Frustrations Grow

At best, this is a fragile, brittle combination, as anyone can testify who lived first-hand through the shock of the city's forcible division last August, and the seeming unconcern of official West Germany and its NATO partners and guarantors.

Faith and hope ebbed away almost visibly in those frustrating days. External assistance can be denied at any time the Communists decide to risk cutting the access routes.

"For nearly a week," one high-ranking West Berlin official said recently, "we were absolutely alone, and felt it."

Spirits soared again with the arrival of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Gen. Lucius D. Clay, and a U.S. Army battle group. But in the ensuing months, as the wall grew and hardened, the Western allies have appeared to many Berliners to be fighting a planless and confused rear-guard action against steady Communist encroachments.

## Berliners Cynical

Inevitably this has introduced an element of skepticism and uncertainty. Berliners refer cynically to some of West Germany's proffered financial aid as "jitter bonuses."

The astonishing feature is not that there has been some reaction, but that there has been relatively so little. By most of the normal indices 1961 was a record year for West Berlin's 2,200,000 inhabitants.

There were modest withdrawals of savings accounts in August and September, but the total deposits once again are creeping upward.

The growth rate of industrial production faltered to 1 per cent in September, largely because of the overnight loss of some 50,000 employees who lived in East Berlin and were cut off on Aug. 13. By October the growth rate was back up to 4 per cent, and for the year as a whole it was 9 per cent.

The rate in West Germany by contrast was 6 per cent.

## Huge Production

New investment in West Berlin in 1961 is estimated at the equivalent of \$625,000,000, the highest in the city's history.

The "social product," the sum of all earnings and production, for the first time topped the \$3 billion figure, more than the national income of about half of the individual members of the United Nations.

Total trade with West Germany in both directions along the vulnerable land, water, and air ar-

teries was up 10 per cent to a total of \$5.5 billion. It was more nearly in balance than at any time since this artificial and costly existence was forced on the city by Soviet restrictions against trade with West Berlin's immediate surroundings.

In spite of this, and largely because of West Berlin's abnormally high welfare outlays for its over-age population, West Germany still must supply more than \$200,000,000 annually to balance the city's economy. Income and corporate tax concessions by the federal government in Bonn amount to another \$125,000,000.

## Public Construction

Last autumn, as an emergency measure, the Bonn government said it would make still another \$125,000,000 available, much of it for projects intended to increase Berlin's importance as a center of learning and culture. So far this is a one-shot grant. West Berlin's leaders say this must be a long-range program with long-range commitments.

There is visible evidence of their determination to give the city this new character. Some \$75,000,000 will be spent this year on public building projects, a postwar record. A new home for Clay, and a U.S. Army battle group. But in the ensuing months, as the wall grew and hardened, the Western allies have appeared to many Berliners to be fighting a planless and confused rear-guard action against steady Communist encroachments.

Work has begun on Europe's largest and most modern university hospital clinic, and the free university and the technical university are being expanded. All of the planning envisages the city's ultimate re-unification.

## Support Pledged

West Germany has pledged itself to continue its support, and West Germans are more conscious of these obligations than at any time since the war. The United States also is trying to encourage new investment in the city as a token of faith in the future.

But no amount of financial aid or investment will solve some other gnawing problems.

There is a saying that every native Berliner comes from Breslau. This is an exaggeration, of course, and it has had no validity since 1945 when Breslau and all of Silesia passed into Polish hands.

It is true that no great metropolis ever has been self-sustaining in terms of population. It has always relied on an influx of young, vigorous, ambitious individuals seeking fame and fortune, or simply higher wages. For most of its history Berlin has been no exception.

## Talent Migration

After the war, however, the brutal Soviet blockade delayed recovery in Berlin long after the "golden miracle" had begun to emerge in West Germany. For some the new opportunities in the West were irresistible. For others the recurring strains of the cold war were too oppressive. There has been a steady out-

ward migration of talented youngsters and of a much smaller number of middle-class citizens with means to find peaceful retirement elsewhere, and no stomach for the tensions of the cold war's frontline trenches. The Communists have done everything possible to exaggerate this movement.

In October there were some 1,500 "permanent removals," about three times the normal number, but this stepped-up flight now has subsided to its former proportions.

As one result of this process, which began long before Nikita Khrushchev's "ukrainization" in 1955, the city's population "tree" bulged far out at the top. There now are nearly 600,000 West Berliners over 65, and nearly 600,000 others between 30 and 64, of a total population of 2,200,000.

An abnormal number of these elderly citizens are widows and spinsters. If Berlin survives in freedom, it will owe a large debt to thousands of mostly anonymous little old ladies who simply refused to be panicked.

## Birth Rate Climbs

As another result of these demographic changes, West Berlin's birth rate is only about 3.5 of the average for West Germany, and its death rate is 50 per cent higher and climbing steadily.

The "natural loss" is at the rate of more than 6 in each 1,000.

These losses have been offset and partly concealed in the past by the inflow of refugees from Communist-ruled East Germany, the city's normal hinterland. Once they reached the haven of West Berlin, the great majority moved on to West Germany by air, the only route over which the Communists so far have no control.

Within the limits of available housing, enough remained to keep West Berlin's total population fairly stable.

Altogether these former refugees now number some 250,000, one in 10 of West Berlin's inhabitants, for whom the threat of a communist takeover poses special problems. Simply by reason of their flight, many of them are "criminals" under existing East German law.

## New Settlers Sought

Since the building of the wall, this sustaining influx has been cut off altogether. The hope for the future now is that new settlers may be attracted from West Germany. But how?

There has always been some movement from West Germany back to Berlin. Last year there were 27,000 such cases, 3,000 more than in 1960, but for the most part these are not the productive, creative individuals the city must have.

An appeal was made last autumn for skilled workers to take at least temporary jobs in West Berlin industries. The response has been encouraging. By the end of January some 7,000 had indicated an interest, of whom 1,850 had been placed. Two-thirds of the applicants are single men under 25. One in 10 is a girl.

They will have priority housing, tax concessions, allowances for travel to West Germany. Mayor Willy Brandt hopes for 20,000 of these recruits each year. Whether the inducements are sufficient to make them permanent settlers remains to be seen.

A temporary visit is one thing. It requires a stout heart and deep



Dr. Carl Vernon Holmberg, a college research chemist who was reported missing in 1953, has been found at Rockford, Ill., working as a laborer in a machine shop. This 1955 photo shows him with his wife, Dorothy and their three boys, from left, Richard, Lee and Carl. His wife is now married to Gordon Babcock, a consulting electronics engineer at Menlo Park, Calif.

conviction to commit one's family to any immediate hardships may have subsided to normal, and one's future permanently which weigh so heavily on the number of those who have to the existing uncertainties. families already here. The number given it some thought probably is these uncertainties rather,ber of persons actually leaving never has been higher.

Thursday, Feb. 15, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

## Had Been Professor

# Factory Worker Won't Discuss Disappearance

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—A pig-man grinder in a paint factory, three sons—Carl, 10; Lee, 11, and Verne Hansen, refused to talk today about his life as Dr. Carl Vernon Holmberg, a Syracuse University professor who disappeared in 1953.

Hansen, 45, who works as a \$1.90-an-hour laborer, was identified as the missing chemistry professor through a routine FBI fingerprint check.

Dr. Holmberg, a native of Sandpoint, Idaho, was married and the father of three boys when he was reported missing in Syracuse May 11, 1953. University officials at the time expressed fear he was an amnesia victim.

## Told Identification

The gaunt, bespectacled Hansen was informed at the Rockford Paint Manufacturing Co. Wednesday of the identification linking him to the professor.

"It seems rather incredible," he said, appearing dismayed. "I do not see how a man can break off one life and start another. I don't know what I'm going to do now."

Hansen said his earliest recollection is that a motorist gave him a lift from Elgin, Ill., to Rockford sometime in 1955. He was wearing a business suit. He had a few dollars, but no personal identification except an empty briefcase with the initials VH on it.

## Took Name

He said he decided to call himself Verne Hansen.

After giving newsmen the slip for several hours Wednesday night Hansen locked himself in his room in a second-class, downtown Rockford hotel.

The professor's wife, Dorothy,

# Gale Forces New Delay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a.m. by his doctor, William Douglas, and advised of postponement.

Subsequently Douglas said that Glenn appeared to be somewhat disappointed and the doctor quoted Glenn as saying:

"Everything is still go but the weather. When we get weather we will go." The doctor said Glenn then went back to bed.

## Glenn Relaxes

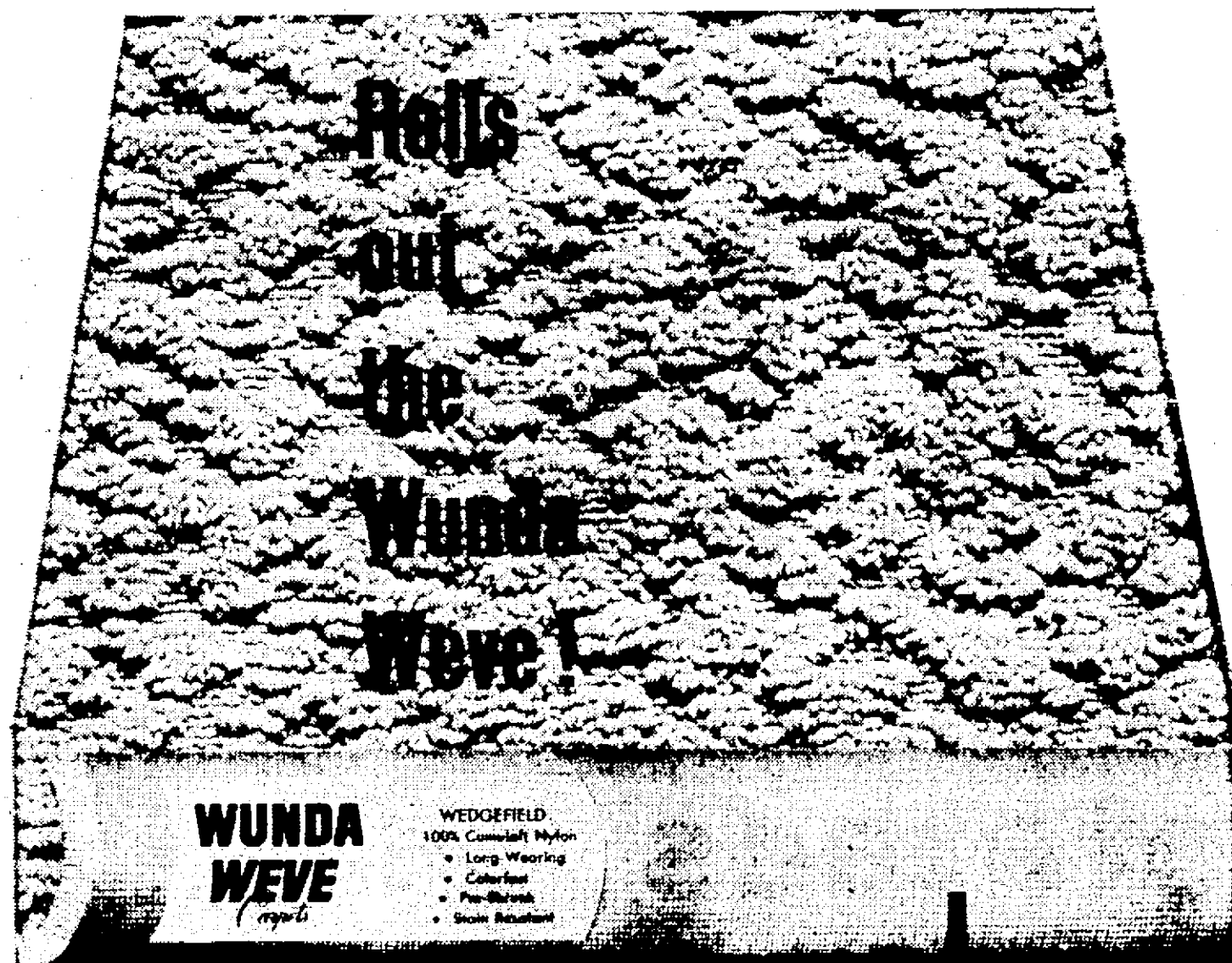
Earlier in the day Glenn's psychologist, Dr. Robert Voas, said the astronaut had heard of inquiries by newsmen on the subject of how he relaxed after these repeated postponements.

Voas said Glenn asked him to "tell the press my relaxation consists of sleeping." The doctor said Glenn did not take sleeping pills or tranquilizers.

At a post-midnight weather briefing for newsmen, Haney said: "Unsatisfactory weather in the central and eastern Atlantic caused postponement of the launch attempt for at least 24 hours."



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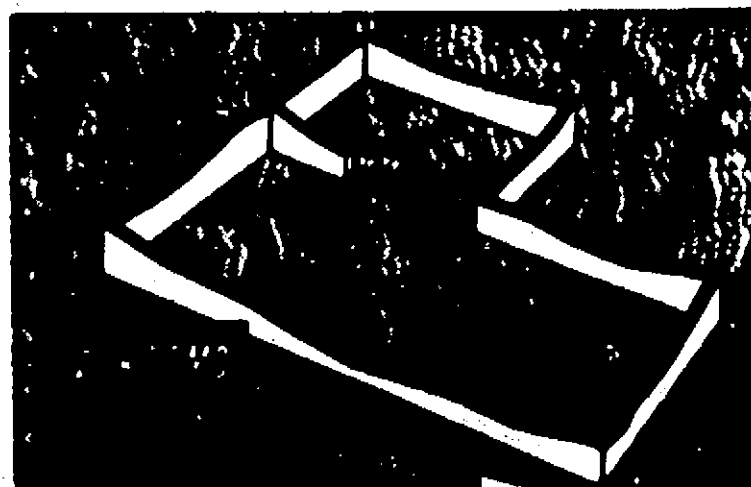
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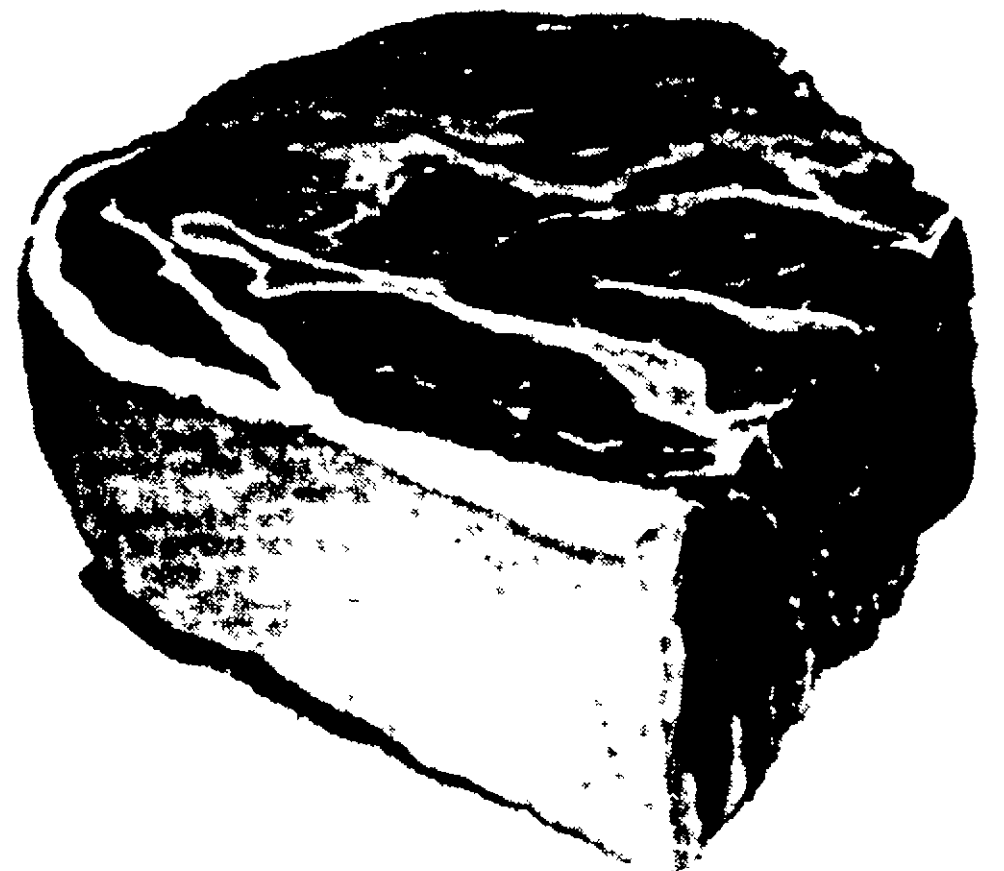
lb. **28<sup>c</sup>**

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Budget Beef

Lean,  
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**39<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.



PILLSBURY

## FLOUR

10 lb. Bag **95<sup>c</sup>**

We will be happy  
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Treasure Island . . . Fresh Powdered  
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## Donuts

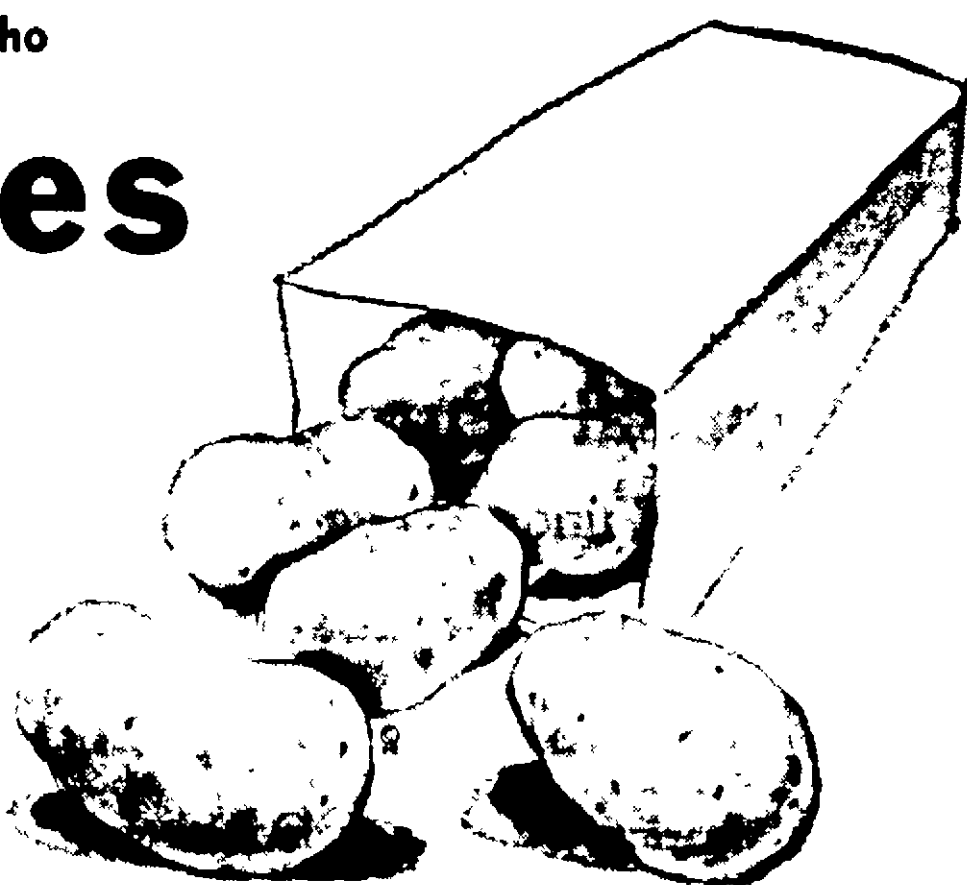
Dozen **19<sup>c</sup>**

Select U. S. No. 1 Idaho

## Potatoes

10-lb. Bag

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Treasure Island Fresh

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2 1/2 lb. Loaves **45<sup>c</sup>**

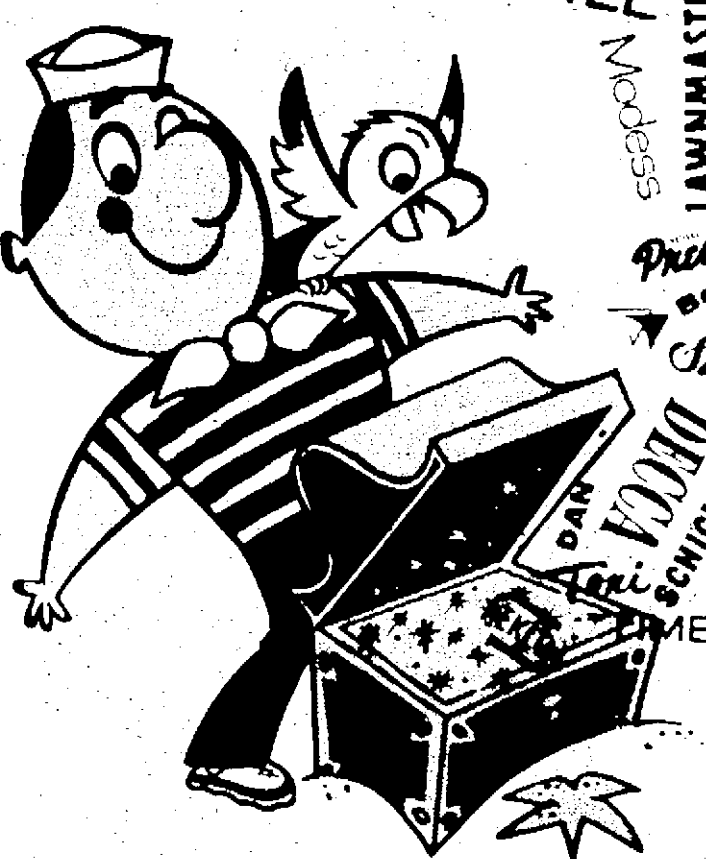
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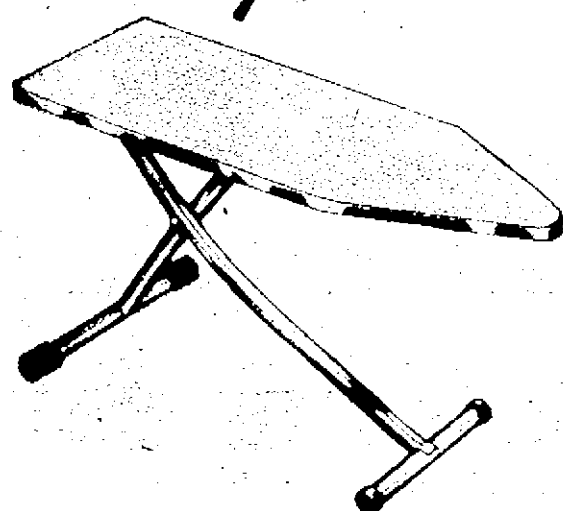
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*Mary Proctor*



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- Adjusts from 24" to 36" height.
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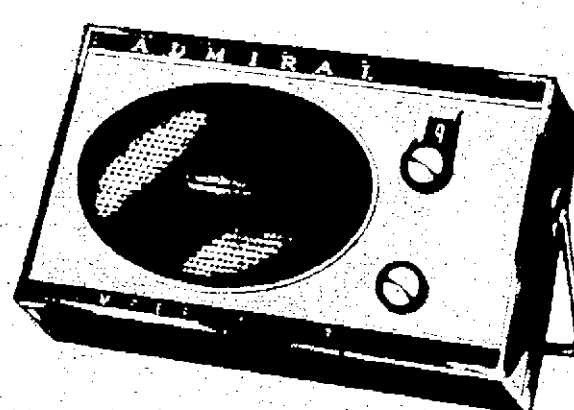


STEAM-DRY IRON Model F 60

**\$91.3**

- Flip button indicates steam or dry.
- Fabric dial; automatic heat control.
- 3 pound weight eases ironing chores.

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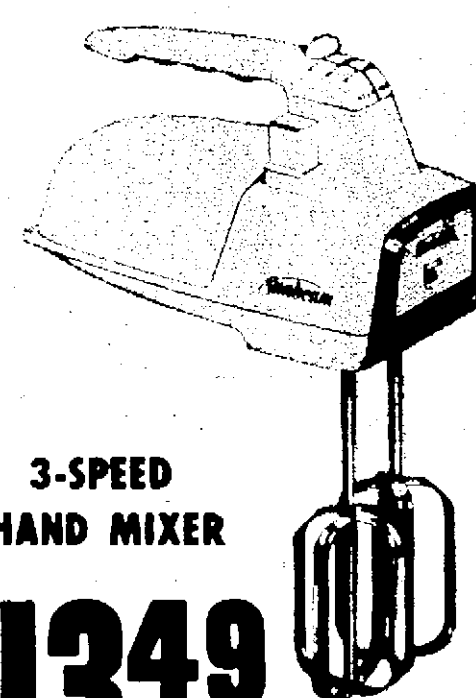


8 TRANSISTOR RADIO

**\$184.4**

- "Battery Miser" doubles battery life.
- Unbreakable black plastic case.
- Pocket size: 5 1/4" x 1 3/4" x 3 1/2".

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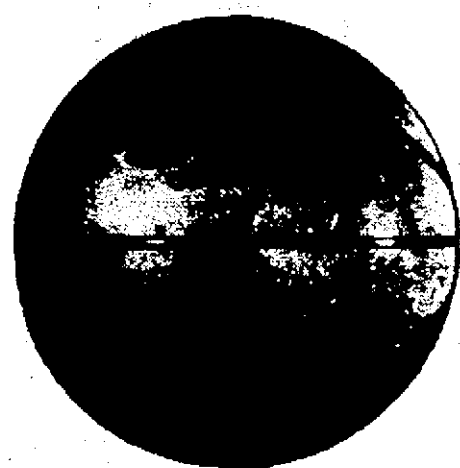


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- Hangs on wall, ready to use.
- Detachable 6' cord; new '62 model.
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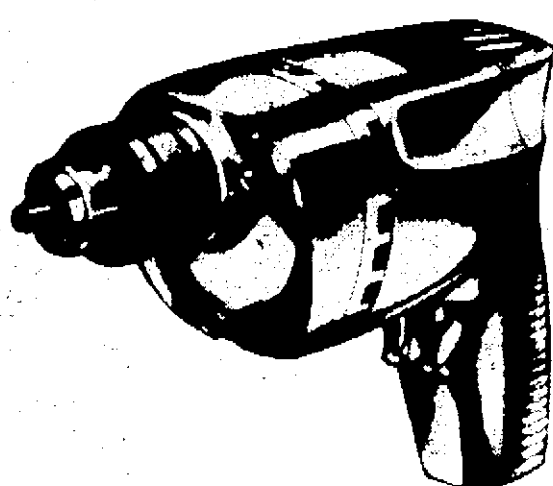


COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

**\$58.8**

- Official size and weight.
- Rugged vinyl and rubber cover.
- Rubber bladder; needle valve.

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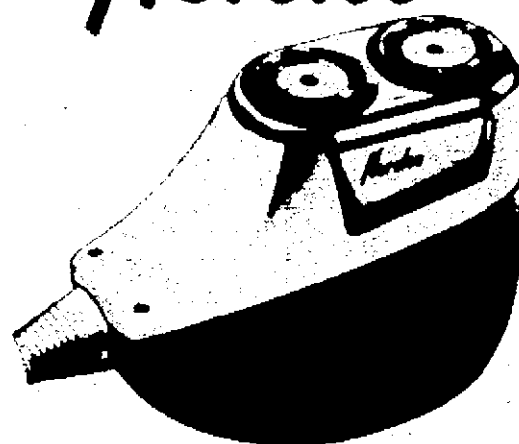


HEAVY DUTY 3/8" DRILL

**\$253.8**

- Ball and needle bearings.
- Key-operated 1/4" geared chuck.
- Three wire U.L. approved cord.

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FLOATING HEAD SPEED SHAVER

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- Floating heads swivel to every facial curve.
- Cutter pressure adjusts to beard's density.
- 16 rotary blades; self-lubricating motor.

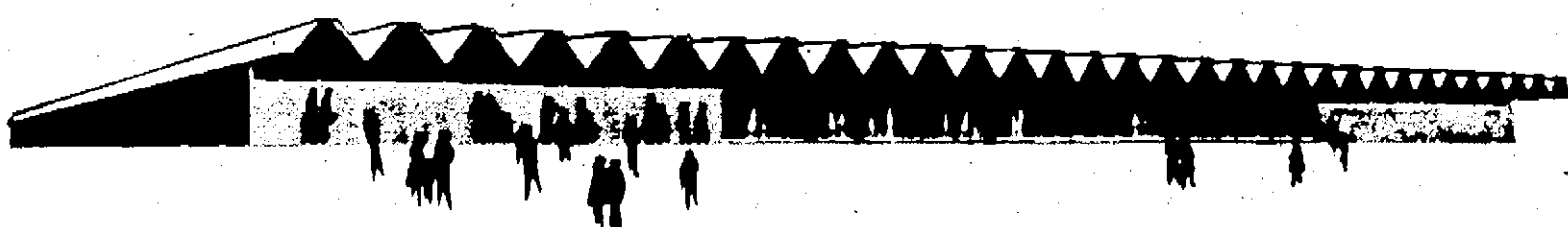
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The Quality Discount Department Store

# Chaos Stands on Horizon as Brazil Struggles With Woes

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN  
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The swollen bellies of starving farm children—

The bitter poor of incredibly equal city slums—

A resented middle class watching savings wiped out by skyrocketing prices—

A strident clamor from the left for revolutionary action—

That is Brazil today. A great, sprawling frightened giant, seemingly tottering toward its day of reckoning.

That day will come, say worried observers, unless there is an effective rescue operation. The operation will be useless, they add, unless Brazilians themselves try to work their own way out of their maze of troubles.

**Talks Start**  
The difficulties are complicated by prospects of an election campaign next summer to name a new Congress.

The recent Punta del Este meeting brought added woe to President Joao Goulart's government. Many observers here, including Americans, argue that the Punta del Este meeting should never have been held. Many Brazilians say its effect was to shake democratic governments like Brazil's and Argentina's already tangled in a snare of trouble.

Brazil, with five other nations, held out against conference action to expel Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government from the Organization of American States. Expulsion was voted by a bare two-thirds majority at the conference, and that aroused conservative anger and pressure immediately, both in Argentina and Brazil.

**Reform Needed**  
Immediately before, during and after the conference there was a sudden wave of pressure from the far right against the Goulart government and a perceptible sharpening of right-left conflict.

An uproar broke just in advance of the Punta del Este meeting. Right wing anti-Communist ele-

ments resorted to unprecedented violence.

Virtually all outside moderate-minded observers agree the only answer is a swift operation—reform so that lands will be intelligently distributed among farmers and so that the rich class will be forced to pay its share of taxes. Some of the landowner and rich classes are coming belatedly to this point of view.

Inflation is one of the most harrowing problems. The cru-

zeiro, quoted under 200 to the dol-

lar on the free market a year ago, now is at 200.

Bread cost six cruzeiros a year ago. It is 25 now. Rice rose from 25 to 50. Beans and meat doubled in price.

About 45 million of Brazil's 70-million people live directly or indirectly from agriculture. But 75 per cent of farm land is owned by 8 per cent of the population. The other 92 per cent of farmers scratch out bare existence on tiny holdings.

**Land Reform**  
Land reform is a magic slogan, but it is a will o' the wisp. It is opposed by most landowners. Extreme leftists give it loud lip service and secretly work to balk it because reform reduces revolutionary fever.

Brazil's trouble is more than enough to raise doubts about the effectiveness of emergency Alliance for Progress measures, the first aid President Kennedy has prescribed for all Latin America.

Can the alliance, some ask, come to the rescue in such circumstances—as this time to pour hundreds of millions of dollars into Brazil?

Brazilians are worried about the answer.

**Meyner Approached on Filling Empty American Stock Exchange Post**

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey has been informally approached about filling the vacant post of president of the embattled American Stock Exchange, the nation's second largest securities market.

Meyner confirmed the action, according to sources here, and was quoted as saying, "I have received a few inquiries to ascertain if I was interested in the position. However, I have not been formally approached by the exchange itself."

The American has been without change is continuing

## Soviets Twist Tail but Lion Does Not Roar

BY WILLIAM H. HUGHESMAN  
Special Daily News Service

LONDON — Old timers with memories stretching back to the days of gambol diplomacy are beginning to wonder just what the Russians would have to do to risk the present British government. Typical of the may look in British diplomacy was the incident which took place in Germany yesterday just as the foreign office was preparing to release the text of a most friendly letter from Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, agreeing in principle to the latter's suggestion of a new summit meeting.

**Envoys' Plans Banned**

Just a couple of hours before this letter was released, a British aircraft carrying Sir Christopher Steel, the British ambassador to Bonn, on a routine visit to Berlin was buzzed by a Russian MIG fighter in the air corridor leading from Hannover to Berlin.

Thus followed the fourth Russian request within a week for the Western allies to refrain temporarily from using the air corridors that are reserved for their use.

All the demands had been turned down flat.

In the old days such an outrage would have brought an instant demand for apologies and a solemn undertaking to desist from similar action in the future.

Yesterday it didn't even cause a delay in the delivery of Macmillan's letter or of a similar letter from President Kennedy to Khrushchev.

A president since last December when Edward T. McCormick quit his \$75,000 a year job under fire.

Since then, there has been a removal of most of the exchange's top officials following severe criticism of its operations by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The reorganization of the exchange is continuing

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REGULAR 229.95 **157**

**Hotpoint** 11 cu. ft. **REFRIGERATOR**

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- Compact 28" Width
- Full-width Porc. Crisper
- Magna-Seal Door

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**Hotpoint** 14.1 cu. ft. Two-Door **REFRIGERATOR**

- 165 Lb. Bottom Freezer
- Glide-out Shelves
- Swing-out Crisper
- Magna Seal Door

REGULAR 549.95 **337**

**Hotpoint** Deluxe Automatic **DRYER**

- Push Button Temp. Control
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- Aut. Wash & Wear Control

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**Hotpoint** Two-Speed Automatic Washer

REGULAR 269.95 **197**

**Hotpoint** Garbage Disposal  
Reg. 69.95 ..... **47**

**Hotpoint** Deluxe 30" **RANGE**

- Aut. Oven-timed Outlet
- Rota-grill Rotisserie
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**Hotpoint** Upright **FREEZER**

- 340 Lb. Capacity
- Fast-freezing Shelves
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Your Money's Worth

# JFK Asks for Power To Drop Tariff Walls

BY SYLVIA FORTER

President Kennedy is challenging Congress to write into law this spring the boldest, most far-reaching program to smash world trade barriers ever submitted by a man in the White House.

No other President ever has asked as much of Congress as Kennedy is asking — and this includes Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who presided over the passage of the Reciprocal Trade Information Act in 1940 and thereafter by late reversing America's traditional policy of protecting U.S. industries by high tariff walls.

For Kennedy is asking no less than the power to bargain away the tariff walls which guard our industries against European competition in return for similar actions by Europe. He is openly admitting that intensified foreign competition will injure many U.S. businessmen, farmers, wage-earners, whole communities and is therefore suggesting special assistance-adjustment plans to help those who are hurt. He is pleading with our lawmakers to place national interests above local interests and pass his "unprecedented measure."

Nation First  
How Congress will respond is still anyone's guess. But in himself, Kennedy personifies the conflicts each law-maker will face as he tries to place national interests above the local interests who elected him and hold his political future in their hands.

As James MacGregor Burns wrote in "John Kennedy, a Political Profile," while Kennedy was in Congress his "general position" was for liberalized trade policies but, "when it came to specific tariff problems, few Senators surpassed him in his zeal for guarding local interests."

This is the heart of the battle now shaping up. It's easy for a congressman to say he's in favor of lower trade barriers and competition from foreign imports which will give consumers a break. But will this same congressman say this when the intensified competition threatens the life of an industry back home and throws workers in his state out of jobs?

It's easy for a senator to dazzle an audience with the prediction that a united Atlantic community will have the power to win the cold war against the Communist empire and that as trade expands in the free world, we'll all prosper beyond our dreams. But will

his dazzling promises stick when businessmen and wage-earners in his own community turn him that foreign imports are flooding their markets and they command him to work for higher tariffs — or else?

Consider Kennedy's own record in Congress.

Against Extension  
In 1946, as a representative, he actually voted against extension of the Trade Agreements Act — what MacGregor calls "an attack on one of the programs most accorded to the Democratic party" — and he reversed himself and voted for final passage of the law only after the attempt to kill the act had failed.

In 1955, as a senator, he voted to extend the trade act, but he was against amendments that would have eliminated protectionist and escape clauses.

In 1958 he voted for an extension of the law to mid-1962 and this brings his record up to date, for he's now President.

Meanwhile, for the folks back home in Massachusetts, he fought for and helped achieve laws and policies specifically to help protect the Massachusetts fishing industry, textile industry and watch industry against foreign competition.

There is no doubt where Kennedy stands now. He is acutely aware that the rapidly growing European Common Market has pushed us to a turning point in our life as a nation. He is paving the way not only for an historic battle over tariff policies but also for an historic strengthening of our economic-political ties with the entire world. He is not evading nor pussy-footing one bit now. Still, Kennedy need only look within himself to know how tough the decision is going to be for the men and women who must vote the legislation — and that goes even for the most dedicated free trader.

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.  
and SATURDAY AFTERNOON 1 to 4 P.M.

Ten thousand dollars worth of sporting equipment, power and hand tools, hardware, electric appliances, toys, luggage, baby goods, giftware, cameras and camera supplies, pens, lighters, housewares, etc.

THURSDAY — Feb. 15th 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
HOUSEWARES — Dinnerware, Melmac, China, Glassware, Porcelainware, casseroles, stainless steel tableware, steak knives, kitchen tools, gadgets, freezer plastic boxes, lazy susans, bread trays, dust mops, wet mops, Wood salad bowls, ironing boards and covers, pots & pans (aluminum & stainless steel) Cosco utility tables, clothes hampers, waste baskets.

FRIDAY — Feb. 16th — 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES — Coffee makers, fry pans, automatic sauce pans, electric can openers, waffle makers, blenders, electric slicer shredder salad maker, elec. broilers, steam irons, toasters, griddles, Osterizers, drink aerators, elec. egg cookers, bun and food warmers, Dutch ovens, elec. room heaters, fans, elec. blankets (Hamilton Beach & GE), lamps (table, decorative, bed, TV and baby lamps) phonographs (Webcor & Capitol), etc.

SATURDAY — Feb. 17th — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
SPORTING GOODS — Fishing reels, rods, cane poles, lures, casting lines, golf balls, golf umbrellas, golf gloves, bowling ball bags, footballs, playground balls, football helmets, insulated underwear, insulated clothing, rubber boots, hip boots, hatchets, first aid kits, air mattresses, boat life kits, coolers, life belts, rubber water toga, camp kits, ice skates, children's and adult's bows and arrows, car top carriers, poker tables, TOOLS & HARDWARE — hammers, pipe wrenches, socket wrenches, tool chests, elec. hand saws, sanders, paint sprayers, drills, Bernz-o-matic propane cylinders, tool boxes, more saw, hand tools of all types, vibrator tool kits, plus many other items.

MONDAY — Feb. 19th 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
GIFTWARE-LUGGAGE-CLOCKS-SHAVERS, pen and pencil sets, luggage of all kinds, manicure sets, cocktail sets, hostess sets, portable bars, ash trays, figurines, jewel boxes, lighters, billfolds, etc.

TUESDAY — Feb. 20th 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
TOYS — Thousands of toys, games, wheel goods, jumping horses, dolls, blackboards, model airplanes, etc.

WEDNESDAY — Feb. 21st, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
BABY GOODS of all kinds, CAMERAS & SUPPLIES, FILM, etc.

TERMS: — All sales under \$50.00 cash. Financing available for all purchases grouped together amounting to \$50.00 or more.

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(Basement)

# Valley Fair

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Tonight . Friday . Saturday



Coming: Sat., May 5th

5th "Good Neighbor Fair"

A limited amount of space is still available for organizations from anywhere in the Fox Cities area wishing to participate. All proceeds go to the individual groups. For booth space — call Joe Trudell, Trudell's, Valley Fair, Tel. RE 4-7138.

Want to Buy a '53 NASH in good operating condition for ... only 37c?

On Display Now in the Mall  
Check Sign for Details!

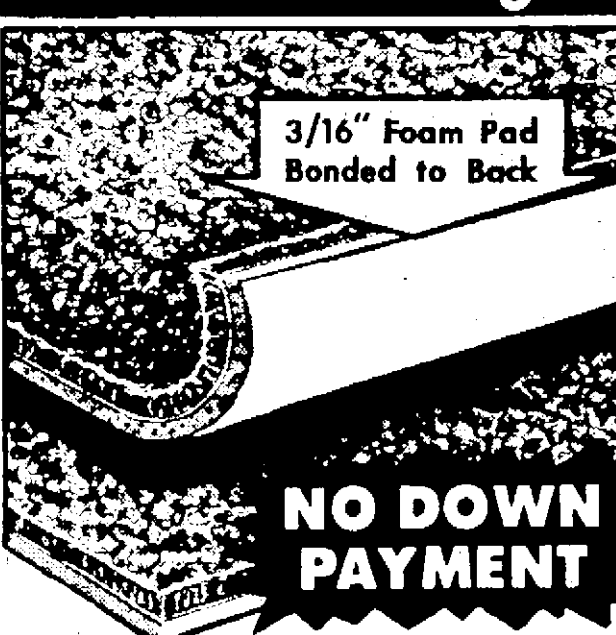
## Gambles

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## NO MONEY DOWN!

Luxury Furniture Values on Easy Terms

### 100% NYLON Room-Size Rugs!



3/16" Foam Pad Bonded to Back

NO DOWN PAYMENT

4 SIZES! 4 COLORS!

9' x 12' SIZE **59<sup>95</sup>**  
1.40 Per Week, Payable Monthly

A great value! Self-padded broadloom rugs with durable nylon loop pile gives beauty that bounces back under every step! Four sizes to fit most rooms perfectly! Fully mothproofed. Decorator tweeds in brown or black; solid tones in sandalwood, beige.

12' x 12' **79<sup>95</sup>** 12' x 13 1/2' **89<sup>95</sup>** 12' x 15' **99<sup>95</sup>**



### VINYL FLOOR COVERING

Low in Cost! Easy to Clean! **99¢** Sq. Yard 12-Ft. Width

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Skid-proof, comfortable foam rubber pad bonded to 100% Viscose rayon pile. Brown, beige, green tweeds. 27" W.



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Revolutionary "Z" design — absorbs and cushions weight for balanced support and amazing comfort. No old-fashioned spring "fight-back"!

**269<sup>95</sup>**  
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A triumph in modern comfort... styling... value! Lively 2-piece suite features sensational new Zeffyr Foundation for unequalled sitting pleasure. Reversible cushions of thick urethane foam are a comfort bonus. Lavishly tufted back. Diamond pattern frieze resists wear, keeps its new look. Hardwood frame. Buy on Thrifty Pay!

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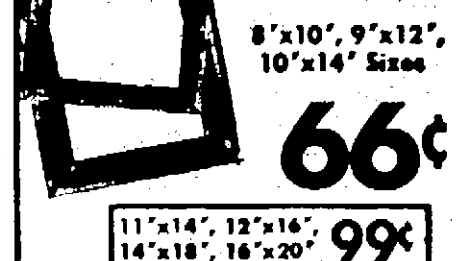
Color and comfort team at tiny price in Cordana toss pillows for chair, sofa, bed. Kapok fill. 14" square.

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Extra Support in Center Where 65% of Weight is Concentrated!

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Body Equalizer SLEEP SET  
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Full-Size Sleep Set 74.88

Triple tempered coils head-to-toe plus hidden extra support in the center balances your body for better comfort, better rest. Pre-built mattress border means longer life, edges that won't "sit out" or sag. Heavy duty tick, fresh air vents. With matching box spring. Use Thrifty Pay!

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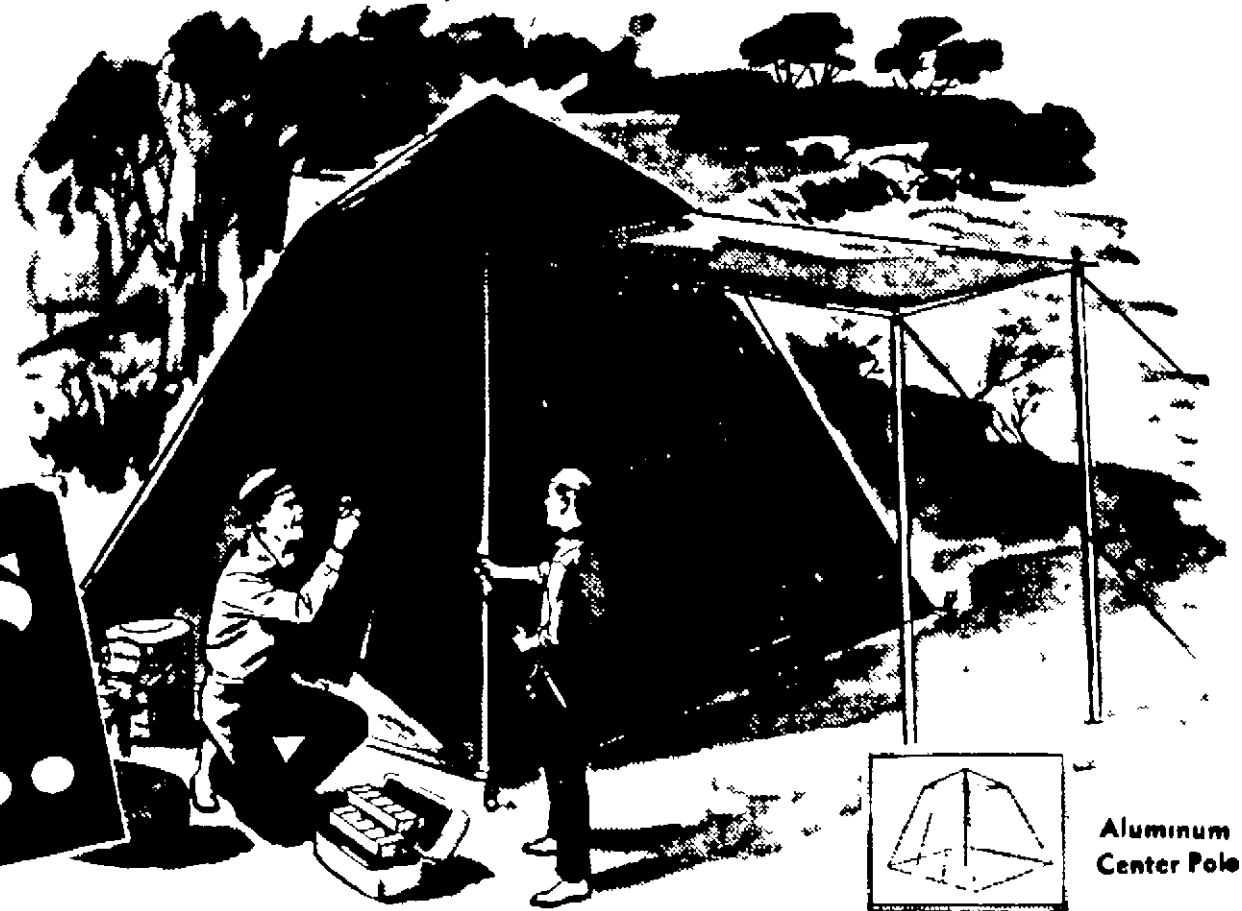
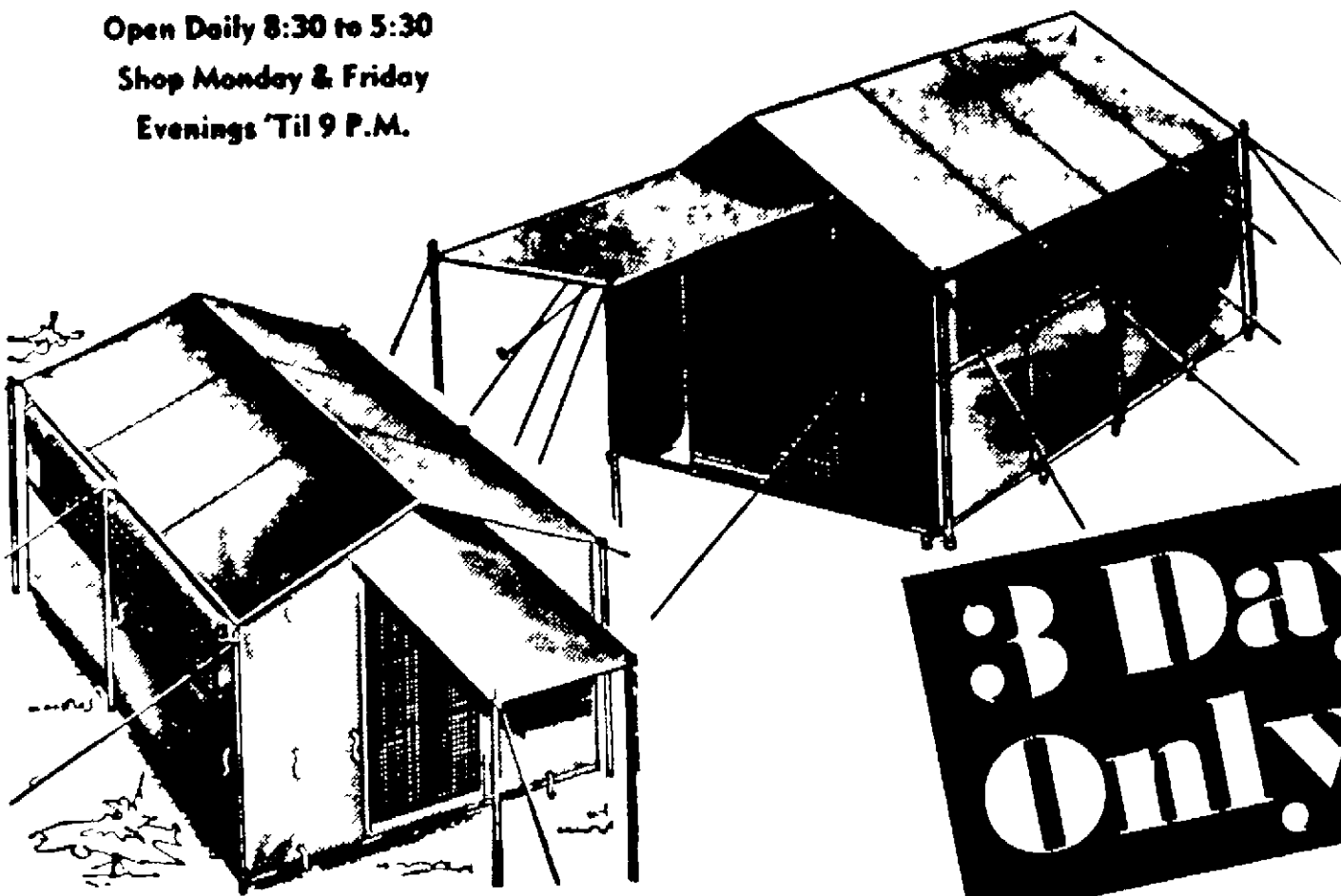
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**Wall Tent** **Save \$11.10**

- Two nylon doors with zipper closing
- Semi-dry water repellant finish
- Heavy duck floor, aluminum telescoping poles
- Full-length nylon screen windows

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\$5 Holds 'Til May 1

Regular 39.98 . . . 9x9-Foot J. C. Higgins  
**Umbrella Tent** **Save \$5.10**

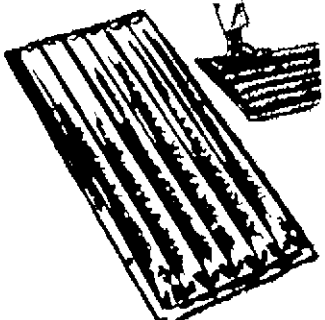
- Self-adjusting frame keeps tent trim and tight
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- 6.74 oz. drill top, heavy 7.5 oz. duck floor
- Forest green, water repellant finish

**34<sup>88</sup>**  
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**Sleeping Bag**  
**7<sup>98</sup>**  
& Up

- Many to Choose From



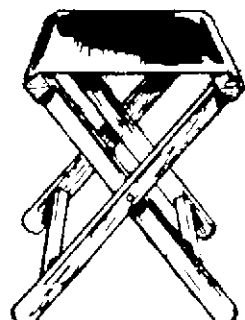
**Air Mattress**  
**4<sup>99</sup>**

- Heavy Canvas Rubber



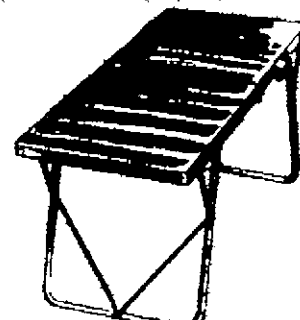
**Camp Cot**  
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**Camp Stool**  
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- 10 x 11 In. Seat



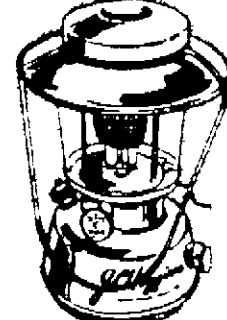
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- Steel, Seats 6



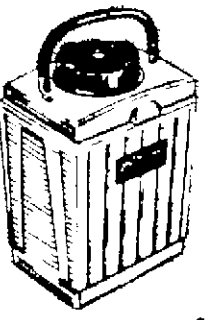
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- Burns 10 Hours



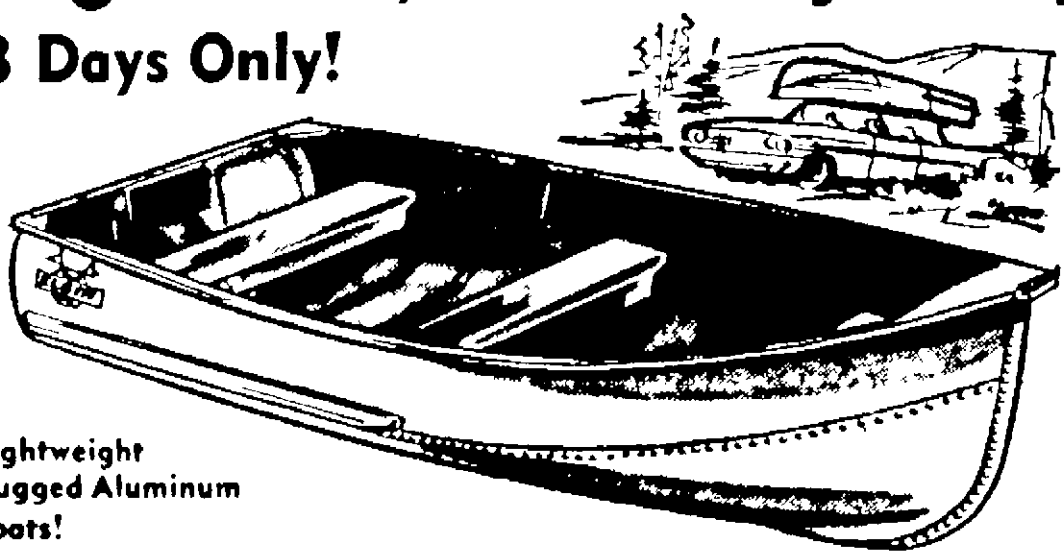
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**2<sup>49</sup>**

- 1 Gallon Capacity

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**Elgin Boat, Motor Lay-Away Sale!**

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Lightweight  
Rugged Aluminum  
Boats!

12-Foot Fisherman - Reg. 189.95

- Weighs Only 87 Pounds
- Beam amid 48", Depth 18"
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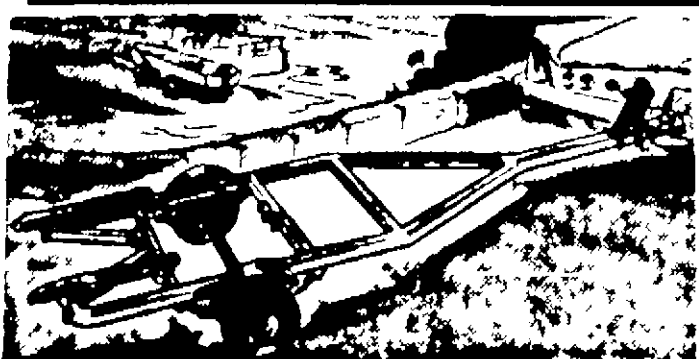
**159<sup>88</sup>**

14-Foot Fisherman - Reg. 229.95

- Weighs Only 137 lbs.
- Beam amid 52", Depth 19"
- Center Length 13'7", Max. H.P. 15

**199<sup>88</sup>**

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**700-Lb. Capacity Trailer**

Regular 149.95

- For boats to 14 1/2 Ft.
- Stander Keel Guide
- Rollers, 400 x 8" Tires

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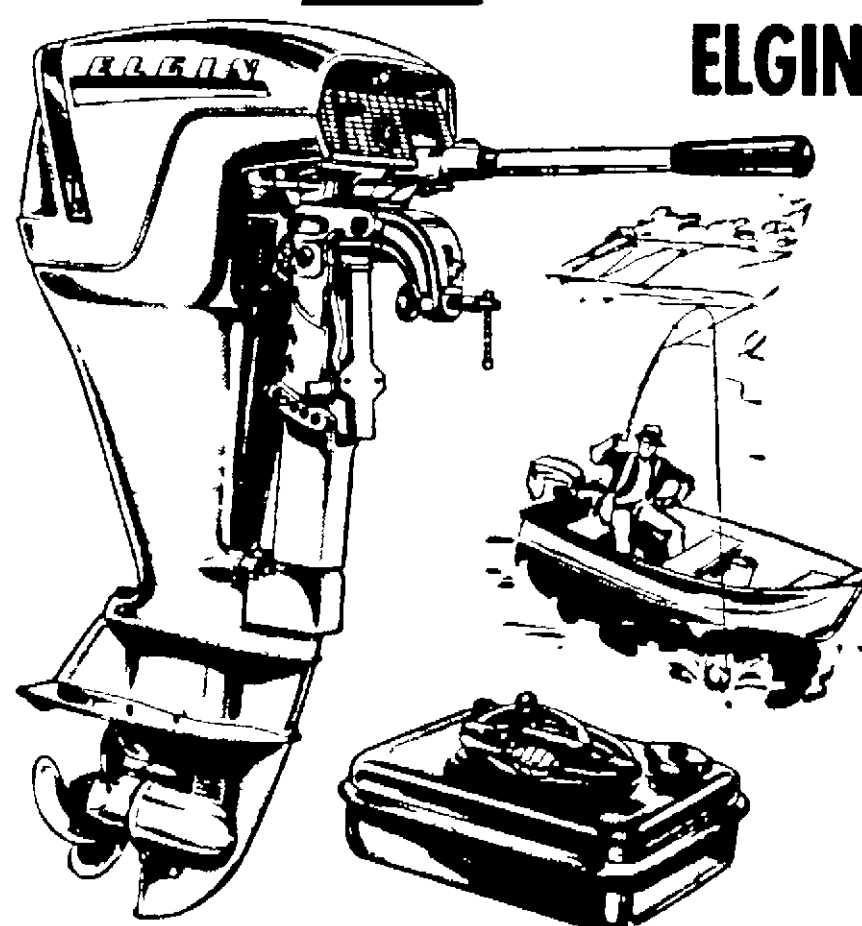
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**This is THE Fisherman's Motor!**

**ELGIN 7.5-H.P. MOTOR**

Regular 239.95  
**NOW!**

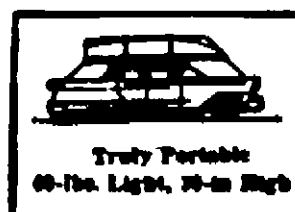
**219<sup>88</sup>**  
SAVE \$20.07



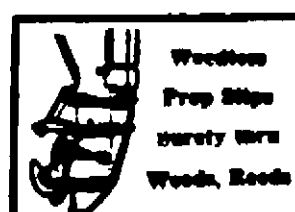
No Money Down on Sears  
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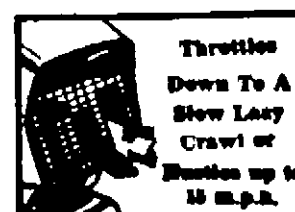
**ELGIN MOTORS PUT MORE FUN INTO YOUR FISHING**



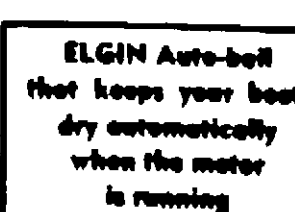
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60-lbs. Light, 20-in. High



Woodless  
Prop Stops  
surely from  
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Throttle  
Down To A  
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Crawl or  
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ELGIN Auto-bell  
that keeps your boat  
dry automatically  
when the motor  
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SEARS

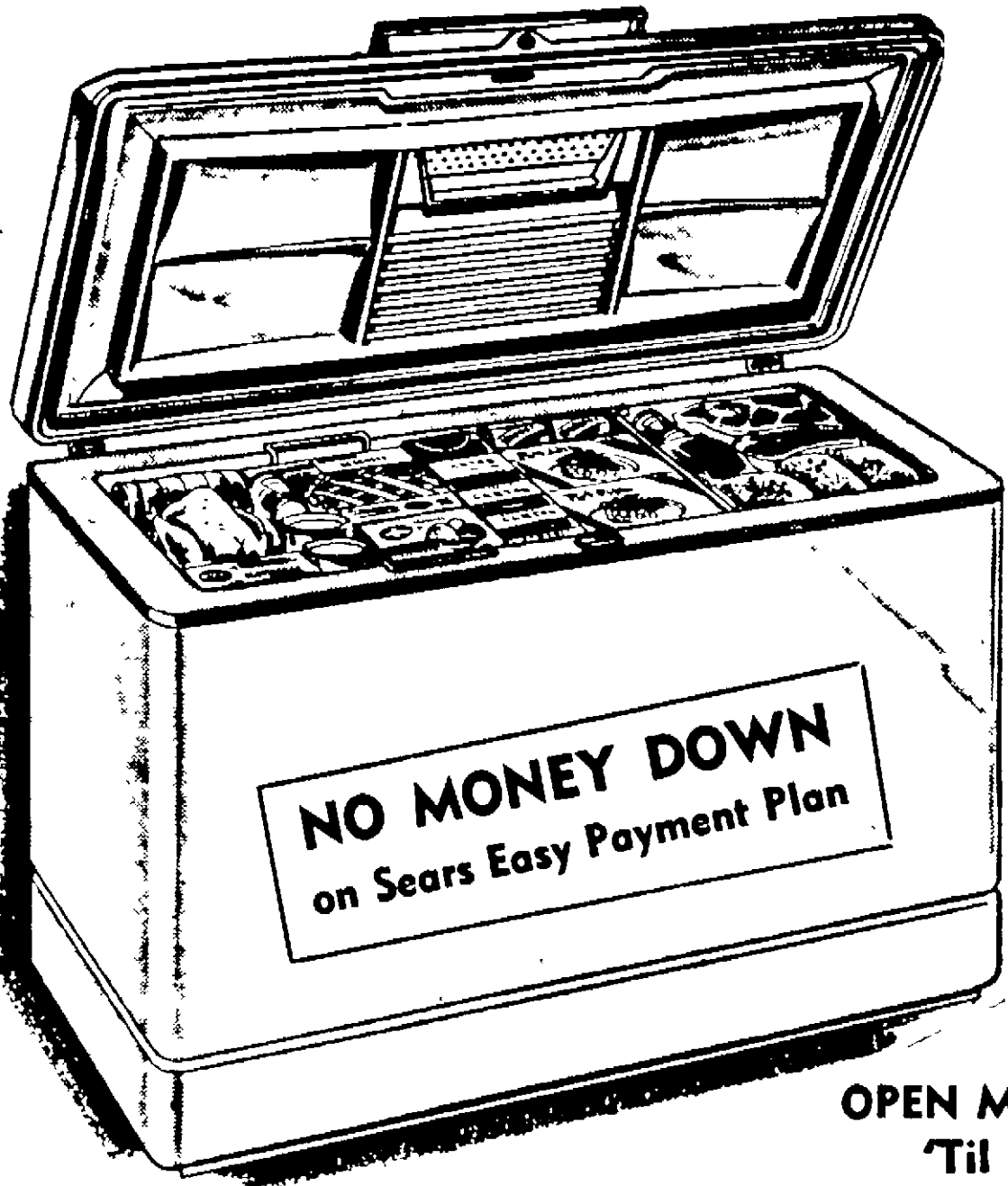
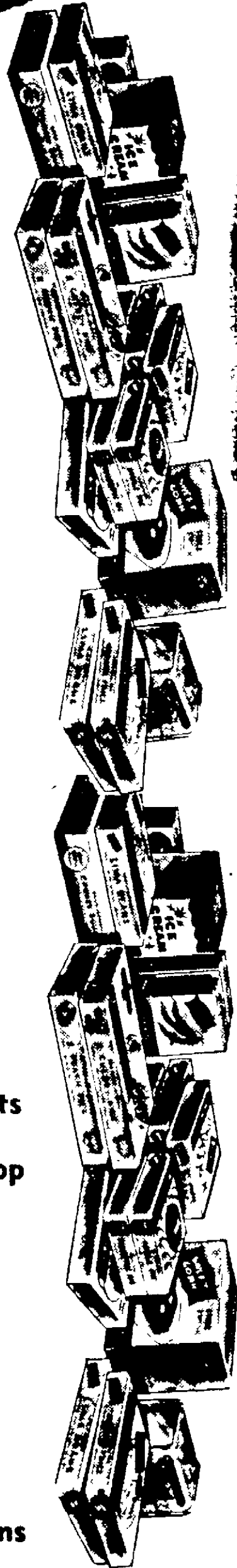
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**This Offer is Good with Every Coldspot Chest or Upright Freezer!!!**



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| 8 lbs. Center Cut Pork Chops   | 4 Mortons Turkey Pot Pies           |
| 12 lbs. No. 1 Grade Wieners  | 4 Chicken of the Sea Tuna Pies      |
| 3 lbs. Home Smoked Bacon   | 4 Pkgs. of Snow Crop Beans          |
| 2 Fresh Frying Chickens  | 4 Pkgs. of Snow Crop Corn           |
| 1 Grade A Turkey   | 4 Pkgs. of Snow Crop Vegetables     |
| 2 Pkgs. Jumbo Breaded Shrimp   | 4 Pkgs. of Snow Crop Peas           |
| 8 Pkgs. French Fries   | 4 Pkgs. of Snow Crop Peas & Carrots |
| 4 Pkgs. Western Wonder Strawberries  | 4 Pkgs. of Snow Crop Raspberries    |
| 6 Cans Welch Grape Juice   | 6 Cans Shurefine Orange Juice       |
| 6 Cans Sunkist Lemonade  | 6 Cans Snow Crop Lime-Ade           |
| 4-1/2 Gal. Ice Cream   | 10 Loaves Bread                     |
| 10 Pkgs. Hamburger Buns  | 10 Pkgs. Wiener Buns                |



**OFFER GOOD FOR 3 DAYS ONLY!**

OPEN MON. - FRI. 'Til 9 P.M.

**Coldspot 15 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer WITH FOOD For Only!**

**\$288**

- Sliding basket for popular items
- ★ Big separate fast freezing compartment
- Counter balanced lid
- Lid light, built in lock

Coldspot Deluxe  
12 Cu. Ft. Upright  
Stores & Freezes 433 lbs.

**\$298** With Food

Coldspot Deluxe  
17 Cu. Ft. Chest Type  
Stores & Freezes 598 lbs.

**\$328** With Food

Coldspot Deluxe  
20 Cu. Ft. Chest Type  
Stores & Freezes 718 lbs.

**\$348** With Food

NO TRADE-IN NECESSARY AT SEARS

Coldspot Deluxe  
17 Cu. Ft. Upright  
Stores & Freezes 600 lbs.

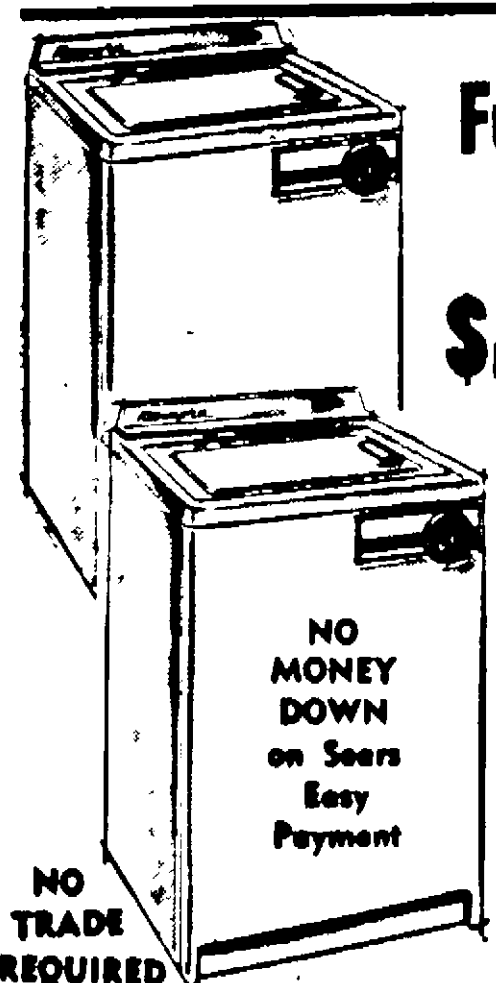
**\$318** With Food

Coldspot Deluxe  
21 Cu. Ft. Upright  
Stores & Freezes 750 lbs.

**\$398** With Food

Coldspot Deluxe  
367 Pound Upright

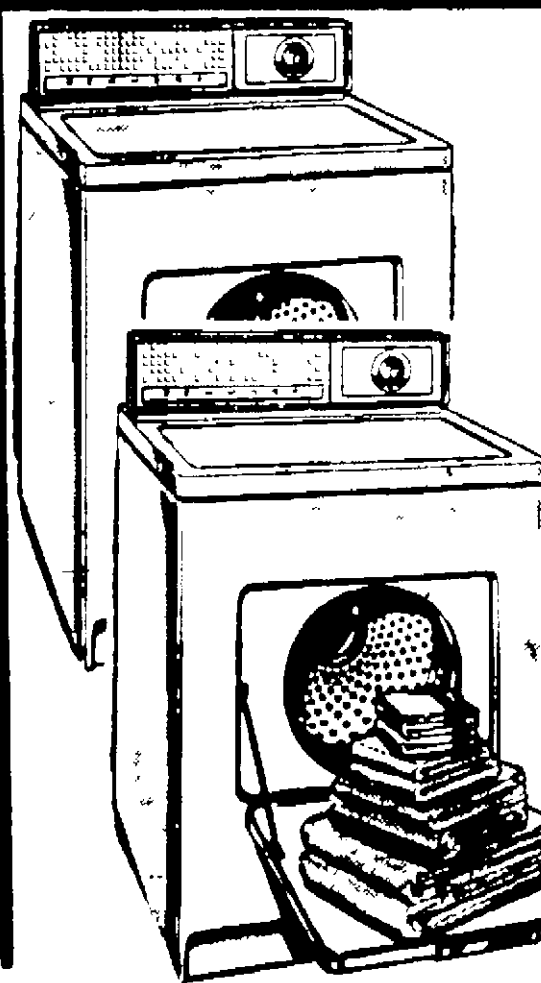
**\$268** With Food



KENMORE  
**Fully Automatic WASHER**

**\$128**

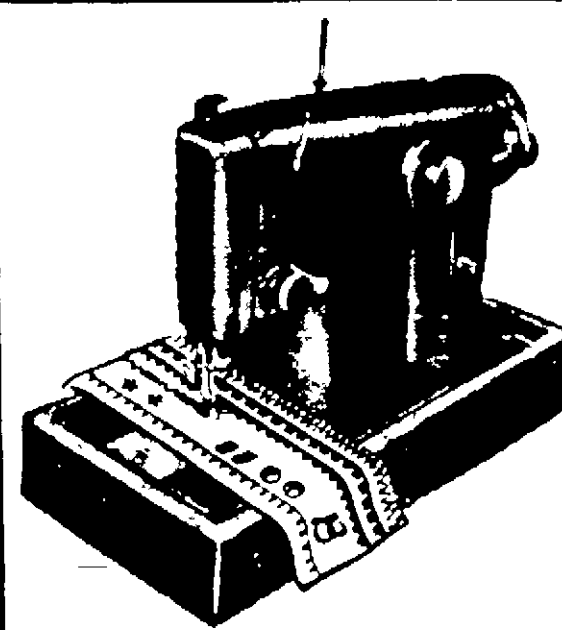
- Easy to Operate . . . Set It, Forget It
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**10-lb. Capacity DRYER**

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- Rust-Resistant Acrylic Finish
- Safety Door Switch, Lint Screen
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**Portable ZIG-ZAG**

**\$68**

3 DAYS ONLY

With Blonde or Mahogany Cabinet . . . **\$94**

- Automatic Bobbin Winder
- Darning and Mending Release
- Sew Buttons and Appliques

NO TRADE REQUIRED

# Salads Bring Breath Of Spring To Meals, Even When Season's Reluctant To Appear

BY LILLIAN MACKESY  
Post-Crescent Food Editor

Let's face it . . . these dreary, tag-end winter days only are good for conversational carping. We're all looking . . . and waiting . . . for that first, bright spring day to come around the corner. But there's one way to combat gloomy weather . . . bring a touch of spring indoors by brightening both family and the dining table with crisp, colorful salads.

It's a pleasant way to rush the season . . . especially since the makings for most salads are available in area stores. Homemakers no longer have to wait for the local "growing" season . . . not with all the shipped-in varieties of greens and other salad vegetables on produce counters . . . the vegetable and fruit supplies stacked high in cans and frozen food cases.

On the West coast, folks prefer to eat their salads first as a savory appetizer. Easterners and most Europeans like their salads as a separate course, following the heaviest part of the meal . . . while midwesterners usually eat salads right along with the main course, frequently serving one huge salad concoction as a side dish

We say that serving time depends upon the salad . . . some make fine meal openers . . . other fit into the menu as a go-along dish . . . some even can be the main dish or dessert course. These recipes are good examples of the versatility of salad dishes.

**Cherry Coconut Salad**  
12-ounce carton large curd cottage cheese  
7½-ounce can pineapple tidbits  
No. 2 can pitted red tart cherries  
1 cup miniature marshmallows  
1 cup coconut  
½ cup pecans  
maraschino cherries (optional)  
½ cup cultured sour cream  
2 teaspoons orange peel  
1 tablespoon brown sugar  
The cottage cheese, pineapple and cherries must be drained for this salad. Combine the three after draining. Lightly fold in marshmallows, coconut and pecans. For the dressing mix together sour cream, orange peel and brown sugar. Pour over salad mixture and toss lightly. Chill. Serve dressed salad on lettuce. Garnish with maraschino cherries. Recipe makes six servings.

**Meal-in-One Salad**  
1 tablespoon salt  
3 quarts boiling water  
8 ounces elbow macaroni  
1 cup diced, cooked ham  
2 cups diced, cooked chicken  
4 tomatoes, quartered  
lettuce  
parsley  
French dressing  
Add salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally until macaroni is tender. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water. Drain. Arrange macaroni, ham, chicken and tomatoes attractively on lettuce. Garnish with parsley. Serve with French dressing.

**Tuna Salad Supper**  
lettuce  
3 cans (7-ounce) tuna  
6 tablespoons sliced ripe olives  
1½ cups diced celery  
Arrange six lettuce cups around edge of round or oval serving platter. Arrange one half can of tuna, one tablespoon olives and one-fourth cup diced celery in each of cups.  
Spoon Tangy Sour Cream Dressing into large, hollowed out green pepper. Stand pepper cup in crushed ice in small dish. Place in center of serving platter. Place Asparagus Vinaigrette bundles between the lettuce cups. If desired, garnish platter with artichoke hearts.



A Hearty Luncheon salad to go with soup and perhaps a dessert can feature macaroni. In this main dish salad, elbow macaroni teams with diced cooked ham, chicken and quartered tomatoes. Arranged on lettuce and garnished with parsley, it presents a spring-like appearance.



Red, White and Cheery is this colorful Cherry Coconut Salad just made to perk up gloomy late winter days. Tart red cherries, pecans, pineapple tidbits, coconut and miniature marshmallows combine with cottage cheese to make this delicious dish.



Pretty, Delicious and Appetizing are these Orange Salad Cups which make an excellent introduction to dinner. Diced orange, apple, grapes, banana and tiny marshmallows are held together with a dressing of honey and dairy sour cream.

## Follow Rules for Successful Salads

There are certain tricks to making a successful salad. Some are things to do, others are things to avoid. Both collections are important to remember.

Here they are arranged in do and don't order.

Wash greens and vegetables thoroughly under cold water. The crisp cleanliness of salad ingredients is a must. Wash greens several hours in advance.

Dry between paper towels or tea towels.

Season your salad bowl. An easy way is to rub it before each serving using paper towel.

Tear greens by hand rather than cut or chop them.

Washing duties. The bride's brother, Richard L. Daniels Jr., was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the church.

Miss Swift is a senior at Lawrence College. Her husband was graduated from Lawrence College.

The couple resides at 715½ N. Morrison St., Appleton.

**Things To Avoid**

Don't discard the dark green outer leaves on lettuce heads. While they are not as tender as the inner leaves they are higher in vitamin and mineral content.

Don't soak your wooden salad bowl in soap and/or water. Many famous chefs simply wipe the bowl dry with a damp cloth after each use. You may prefer to wash with warm water and wipe dry with a paper towel or tea towel.

Don't gild the lily—or in this case the salad—with too many garnishes. It not only confuses the flavorings but detracts from good dressing.

Don't saturate your salad with dressing. Just add enough to cover it lightly.

Tossing a salad at the table can be an attractive event, but don't get carried away and overdo it. Above all be gentle in order not to bruise greens or vegetables.

After tossing serve at once.

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## Double Ring Ceremony Unites Pair

Berkeley, Ill. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilbert Swift, Jr., Cambridge, Mass. Miss Bonnie Johnson, Lisbon, N. D., attended as maid of honor. Miss Rosalie Herandi, Appleton, was the bride's best friend. Miss Pamela Daniels, Berkeley, was the bride's sister. The bride is the daughter of Evanston, Ill., and Raymond Morrison St., Appleton.

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NATURALIZER'S NEW FLEXIBLE WALKING PUMP

with a light ribbed rubber sole

And an elasticized inner collar to gently hug the foot

Available on a stacked heel just right for walking

SHOES BY **Sony Reitenbach**  
128 E. College Ave. 4-9770

## Engaged Pair Plans Spring Wedding Rite

A spring wedding is planned by Miss Susan Recker and Daniel McFaul. The announcement of the engagement was made by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Recker, New London. Mr. McFaul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lansing McFaul, New London.

The couple was graduated from Washington High School, New London. Miss Recker is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Green Bay. Her fiancé is employed at Borden's Inc., New London.

# DRESSES

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Fur Trimmed	Minks	from	\$69.00
	Fox		
Wool Coats	Boy Coats	Values to \$45	\$19.00
	Solids - Blacks	Low As	
Wool Coats	Tweed	Low As	\$33.00
	Zip-Outs		
	Solids		
CAR COATS		Low As	\$8.00

NEW SILHOUETTES! MANY LINED WITH FUR! ALL PRICED TO CLEAR!

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# Shainwold Fool Bidder By Discards

Like everybody else you were taught to wash behind your ears and tell the truth. What makes you play bridge so deceitfully? Perhaps you'll pretend you don't remember this hand. You held the West cards and opened the king of spades against the contract of three no trump. Does it begin to come back? South refused the first two tricks but had to win the third

trick with the ace of spades. He then ruffed off his six diamond tricks, wondering how to play for his sixth trick. You saw that declarer had a spade and six diamonds. His game was safe if he could win two club tricks. The situation was hopeless if South had two top clubs, but something might still be done if South's clubs were headed by a queen instead of a king. Pardon Training This is where you forget your childhood training. Instead of telling the truth about your club weakness you discarded the jack of clubs and then the seven of

clubs, thus telling the world of large that you had club strength. Your next two discards were the small heart and the ten of spades. In the meantime, your partner was discarding the jack and seven of hearts to indicate very strong cards in that suit. He could count nine tricks if South had the ace of hearts, so he wanted to do his share of fibbing. All of this monkey business led South astray. He thought that you had the king of clubs and that East had the ace of hearts. He

North dealer  
North-South vulnerable  
NORTH  
♠ A 6 2  
♥ K Q 8 6 2  
♦ A K Q 8 6 2  
♣ 6 5 3  
WEST  
♠ K Q J 10 5 3  
♥ A 3  
♦ 7 5  
♣ J 8 7  
EAST  
♠ 9 7 4  
♥ J 10 9 8 7  
♦ 10 3  
♣ K 10 9  
SOUTH  
♠ A 6 2  
♥ Q 5 4  
♦ J 9 4  
♣ A Q 4 3  
North 100 South 0  
3 NT All Pass  
Opening lead — ♠ K

therefore led a heart from dummy on finishing with the diamonds, and you thereupon defeated the contract with the rest of the spades. Tell the truth, now. Aren't you ashamed?

Daily Question  
As dealer, you hold S K Q J 10 5 3 H A 3 D 7 5 C J 8 7. What do you say?  
Answer: Bid one spade. This is a borderline bid according to most of the books, but no practical player would dream of passing so powerful a spade suit.  
(Copyright 1962)

## Actor O'Connell Plans to Marry

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Longtime bachelor Arthur O'Connell picked Valentine's Day to announce that he will marry a Washington D.C. socialite, Miss W. Laird Dunlop III.  
The character actor, nominated for Academy awards for "Anatomy of a Murder" and "Picnic," said he expects the marriage to take place within a few months. He met Mrs. Dunlop a year ago at President Kennedy's inauguration and visited her during the Christmas holidays.  
Mrs. Dunlop is a widow and mother of two girls, 19 and 17, and a boy, 14.

## Auxiliary Plans Birthday Lunch

The Charles O. Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will have a birthday luncheon after their 1:30 p.m. business meeting Friday at the Armory.  
Mrs. Cornelius Meyer will be chairman.



Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dieck

## Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dieck celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at Grumms Restaurant and a reception at their home Sunday in Car-

The couple was married Feb. 3, 1912, at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Synco. Mr. Dieck is a retired cheesemaker.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dieck have three children, Mrs. Lother Hager, Menominee Falls, Armin Dieck, Clintonville, and the Rev. Evan Dieck, Granton. They also have three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## Nothing Fancy

## Boston's Chowder King Cooks Simply but Well

BOSTON (AP)—Baked stuffed fillet of sole stuffed with lobster Newburg sauce is the creation of Jimmy Doulos, owner and chef of Jimmy's Harbor Side Restaurant on the Boston Fish Pier.  
Boston's unofficial "chowder king," Doulos estimates he annually serves thousands of lobsters and millions of clams at his waterfront restaurant.  
He has been a fixture here for as long as most people can remember.  
His recipe for "sati-faction" at the dining table is not high flown but the results are persuasive. The menu he suggests with his stuffed fillet includes clam chowder to set the proper New England mood, a salad of tomato and hearts of lettuce and hot rolls, french fried potatoes, and peas or beans with the fillet.  
His recommended dessert is apple pie and coffee—calculated to bring lip-smacking, belt-loosening pleasure to most American males.  
Here is the famous Doulos recipe:

**Baked Stuffed Fillet of Sole with Lobster Newburg Sauce**  
1 pound lobster meat, divided  
2 pounds gray sole fillets  
4 slices bread, trimmed and chopped fine  
4 tablespoons cracker crumbs  
2 ounces Sherry wine  
1 teaspoon grated cheese  
3 tablespoons flour  
12 ounces warm milk  
8 ounces warm cream  
1 pound butter  
paprika  
salt  
Make the stuffing first. Mix chopped bread with cracker crumbs, one-eighth pound butter, melted, one ounce Sherry, teaspoon grated cheese. After well mixed add pinch of salt and one-half lobster meat.  
Take fillets and roll with stuffing. Place fillets in pan with a little butter in bottom. Add four ounces milk, salt slightly. Bake in 350-degree oven for 25 minutes.  
To prepare the Newburg Sauce, first saute three tablespoons flour on one-fourth pound butter, melted. Add remaining eight ounces warm milk and eight ounces warm cream. Simmer until mixture thickens then add salt to taste and pinch of paprika. Saute remaining half-pound lobster with very little butter. Add remaining ounce of Sherry, mix lobster Sherry mixture with sauce.  
When fillets are ready to serve, pour Lobster Newburg Sauce over them. Recipe makes four servings.



Chef Jimmy Doulos serves his specialty, baked stuffed fillet of sole, to a pair of his favorite guests at his Boston harbor restaurant. The diners are Gerald Fullham, center, president of the Boston Fish Market, and his brother John, president of a food products company.

## Winners of Homemakers Test Named

NEW LONDON — Sandra Thern and Barbara Peters have been named winners of a demonstration contest sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America chapter at Washington High School.

Sandra Thern, winner of group A, which consisted of juniors and seniors, presented a demonstration on honey and its use in our diet. Barbara Peters, winner of group B, made up of freshmen and sophomores, won on a demonstration on biscuits.

The two girls are now eligible to compete in the district contest Feb. 21 at Shuclon.

Advisors for the local FFA chapter are Mrs. Evelyn Suomi and Mrs. Lowell Holverson.

## saucer chair slip covers . . .

heavy vinyl with foam cushioning elastic band for rattan chairs of approx 30" diameter

**5.95 each**

available in four decorator covers.



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Dial RE 4-6974  
for Complete Fireplace Surroundings  
616 W. Wm. Ave., Appleton  
Open Mon., Fri. 7 to 9 p.m.

## Tuesday Club Celebrates 59th Birthday

NEW LONDON — Members of the Tuesday Club celebrated their 59th anniversary with a dinner at the Franklin House Tuesday. Following the dinner they returned to the home of the only charter member, Mrs. Arnold Margraff, 908 Wyman St., for an afternoon of cards.

All guests present were present.

Thursday, Feb. 15, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A13  
ed with a cognac by Mrs. Walter Schoenrock.  
Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. Louis Schmalleberg and Mrs. Louis Abraham.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Edward Kringle, 1011 Algona St., Feb. 27.

A 1:30 p.m. dessert luncheon was served when the Henry Turner Relief Corps met at the home

of Mrs. Archie Rodgers, 300 E. Pine St.  
Mrs. Rodgers was assisted by Mrs. Anna Fredericks and Mrs. Martha Schoenhaar.

## Wash Muslin

When housekeeping duties require you to strain liquids through unbleached muslin, first launder the muslin in plenty of soap or detergent suds to remove the sizing.

# FRIDAY - SATURDAY!

# Nighbors

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LUXURY FURS reduced to prices you can afford! Select your NEW 1962 Nighbor fur at the LOWEST CLEARANCE PRICES!



## All Costs Forgotten to Clear!

THIS IS THE SALE that offers final clearance prices . . . a large stock of fine quality furs slashed for immediate clearance. Nighbor has forgotten all costs! Here are "Wisconsin's Largest Furrier's FINAL MARK-DOWNS!" that offer you the fur you want at a fraction of the original price! Select now for immediate wear or lay-away for next fall delivery!

## Coats • Scarfs • Stoles • Jackets

Northern Dyed Muskrat Coats	\$288
Dyed Raccoon Side Coats	199
American Mink Stoles	399
Dyed Squirrel Stoles	199
American Mink Side Coats	399
Blonde Dyed Muskrat Side Jackets	199
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	399
Dyed Kolinsky Scarfs	88
American Mink Head Coats	299
Dyed Muskrat Side Stoles	165

Many Others

## EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

### LAY-AWAY

New for Fall Delivery

- Easy Divided Payments
- Free Storage

All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs . . . all prices plus tax . . . all sales final

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FEMININE  
**Apparel Arts**  
• 109 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

CRISP NEW  
BREATH OF SPRING

# BLOUSES

## 2.98 3.98

Hundreds to Choose From  
Early Selection Is Best  
Sizes 30 to 38  
THE PRICELESS LOOK

MACSHORE CLASSICS

SPECIAL!, WHILE THEY LAST

# LUXURY MINK TRIM WINTER COATS

## 57. 67. 77.

Regularly Priced to 109.98

CASH CHARGE LAYAWAY

THE STORE OF YOUTH AND FASHION

## Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

### OBLIGATION COMPLETE

A prominent citizen has been anxious to sign a business contract with my husband. He and his wife recently invited us to dinner at their country club and it was several days after the invitation that the business deal was completed. We had a delightful evening with our host and hostess whom I had never previously met. We don't move in their social circles. What is our obligation now? Are we supposed to invite them to dinner? If so, it would have to be at our home because we don't belong to any clubs. We would just as soon do nothing.

Louise Davis Answers:

Except for writing a bread and butter note, I think that you have no further obligation in this particular case unless the four of you "clicked" so beautifully that you would all assume that you have made new friends regardless of any business connection. Neither you nor your husband are in the mood and you might be overdoing it by showing that you considered a return engagement a must as a social obligation.

### Carpeting Topic Of Club Meeting

Mrs. T. H. Gilleland discussed "Carpeting in the Home" at the Thursday meeting of the American Homes Department of the Appleton Woman's Club. Mrs. move in their social circles. What is our obligation now? Are we supposed to invite them to dinner? If so, it would have to be at our home because we don't belong to any clubs. We would just as soon do nothing.



Appleton Post-Crescent A16  
Thursday, Feb. 15, 1962

Valentine's Day, with its sentiments of hearts and flowers, was the theme of parties throughout the Fox Cities. At left, members of the American Legion entered the club for their Valentine festivities through an archway of red and white. Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris and Mr. and Mrs. James Davis paused in the doorway for a moment to enjoy the colorful scene. Below, name tags in the form of hearts carried out the Noon Optimists Club party theme. The Rev. George Henseler and Al Ankerson look on as Robert Liethen pins one of the hearts to his wife's dress. Father George was dinner speaker at the event, held at the Columbus Club.

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Don't let me get diaper rash!  
USE...



Stop diaper rash, before it starts! Eliminates itching and bleeding. Safe use of baron or special shoes.

1 pkg. washes and treats 300 diapers

**FREE OFFER**

Buy a package of Diaper Pure at the regular low price. Send us last tag, your name and address and clipping of this ad to Blue Bear Corp., P.O. Box 19, Buffalo 6, N.Y. We will send you coupon good for a FULL SIZE BOX OF DIAPER PURE ABSOLUTELY FREE! 1 PKG. PER FAMILY. Offer expires March 1, 1962.

If your store does not carry Diaper Pure, ask the manager to get it for you.  
**AT DRUG AND FOOD STORES**

STILL AT LOW FALL PRICES!

# APPLES

• Greenings • McIntosh • Cortlands

SPECIAL on No. 1 Large Wealthies ..... bushel **1.95**

• CLOSED SUNDAY •

## Van Elzen Orchards

South of Kimberly on Washington Street  
OPEN 9 A.M. — 6 P.M.

The Fashion Shop — 117 E. College Ave.

Store-Wide Clearance

# Sale!

Outstanding Buys in Every Department!

Come all you wise and thrifty shoppers. There are lots of fine buys in this clearance sale of fine apparel. Come early and share these wonderful savings.

Save on

- Suits • Sweaters • Dresses
- Skirts • Coats • Sportswear
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Shop Daily to 5 p.m.



Shop Friday and Monday to 9 p.m.

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Post-Crescent Photos

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... "toe-wiggling" moccasin

comfort in an oxford shoe

plus Clinic smartness,

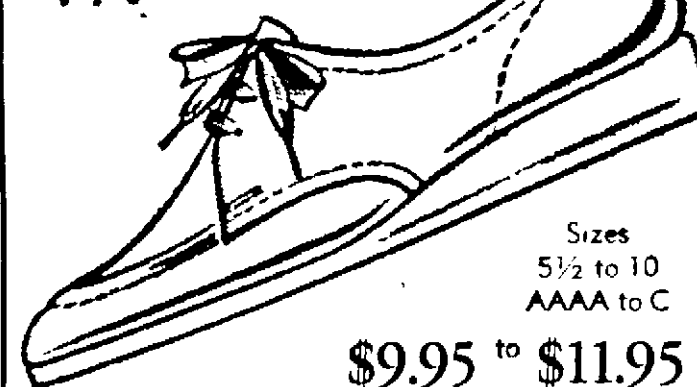
fit and wear.

Wide choice of

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**THE CLINIC SHOE**

for Young Women in White



Sizes 5 1/2 to 10 AAAA to C

**\$9.95 to \$11.95**

EXCLUSIVELY AT

# HECKERT SHOE Company

THE FASHION SHOP — 117 E. College Ave.

## The "Must Have" Coat...

in delicious oatmeal tweed that starts your thinking along the dashing lines of Spring '62.



Here this wool cardigan coat is trimmed with a double row of contrast braiding and three large side closing buttons. In oatmeal only. Sizes 3 to 13.

**\$44.95**

There's a Fashion Shop Credit Plan for You!

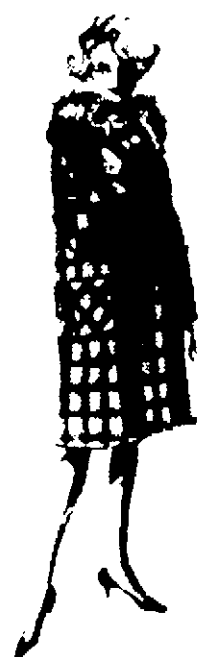
# The Fashion Shop

117 E. College Ave.

## Brooks

118 E. College Ave.

# CLEARANCE



FUR TRIMMED

## COATS

# \$29

Values to \$50

Black Fox or Raccoon Collars  
Solid Colors, Plaids Blacks

**TREMENDOUS VALUES!**

# DRESSES

# 1/2 Off

Originally priced \$10.98 to \$24.98

**DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!**

**SPORTSWEAR**

# 1/2 OFF

CO-ORDINATED SEPARATES, BLOUSES

charge it at

**Brooks**

### Pecan Meats Can be Frozen

Pecans are such good eating cake with reserved juice. Over it's a pity that they aren't as plentiful as they are now. However, frozen pecan meats kept at zero temperature can keep their crispy crunchiness for as long as two years. Unshelled pecans, like other nuts, keep better than shelled ones. Containers, in order of preference, are plastic cartons with tightly-fitted lids, tin cans with slipover lids, odorless, moisture-proof flexible bags with twisted tops and securely wrapped with rubber bands.

Of course, if you're not planning on such long-term pecan projects, the nutmeats will keep in good condition for nine months if stored in the refrigerator at 38 to 40 degrees. Nutmeats can be used right from the freezer or refrigerator since they do not remain cold long.

Here is old trick that's still delicious: As soon as a batch of plain muffins come out of the oven, dip their tops in melted butter or margarine and then into a mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Serve at once.

For a delicious dessert, try Orange Cream Cake. Arrange four one-fourth inch slices of pound cake on the bottom of an ice cube tray. Peel and cut oranges to make one cup of sections (saving the juice) and add one-half cup sugar. Mix well. Moisten

cake with reserved juice. Over Beat one-half cup heavy cream until peaks form. Fold into orange mixture. Place over banana slice on cake. Place in freezer compartment for at least three hours with control set low. Cut into rectangles. Recipe serves six.

Here, at

# SHADETOWN, U.S.A.



from New Brunswick in New Jersey

Beautiful linen shades over parchment, gold foil shades, fabrics on fibreglass. Burlaps in five lovely colors.

Prices from \$2 to \$10

from Fenchel in Chicago

Elegant washable shades, completely hand sewn, in Shantee & Shangri-La. All sizes in drums, deep drums and shallow drums.

Three colors in regular or "no hug" frames.

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Leading the trend in hard types — elegant colors and new bold patterns. Extra deep drums, rectangles, ovals, and chimneys.

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Remember —

Only you can buy a hat... Only we can fit a shade. But we need your lamp. Please bring it in!

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Lend Charm and Elegance to Your Home

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Dress Shop

Open Even. 11:30 P.M.  
Fridays 11:30 P.M.  
600 W. Wm. Ave., Appleton



# Too Little Time For Penmanship

BY ANGELO PATRIZI

There is an increasing interest in penmanship that has been in school children, especially in those in secondary school. One must acknowledge that there has been some carelessness shown in this regard, for many graduates use a terrible scrawl. Teachers are blamed for this, but the blame is not theirs.

The course of study sets the time periods for each lesson and rarely are formal lessons in penmanship provided for in the

timetable. The idea seems to be that "every written lesson is a penmanship lesson." It is not and it cannot be. Imagine the teacher of English composition going about the room chanting, "Sit up straight. Feet on floor. Elbows on desk. Fingers slide the fingers. Close your O's. Open your E's. Cross your T's. Space evenly. Loops three spaces high. Remember?" Where would be the competition?

Concentration on the subject at hand is essential to good work and to stress penmanship while students are trying to think and write connectedly is to ruin both aims and waste time and energy. But the penmanship should have been acquired in the elementary grades. The elementary grades can set the habit, but only steady practice can establish it. Secondary schools have to continue teaching penmanship if that art is to become a practical reality. It must begin in the first grade.

Not Enough Time

Time was when these little ones were required to follow the "method" prescribed by the man-

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Carpet Stretchers & Trimmers  
Rug Shampoo Equip.  
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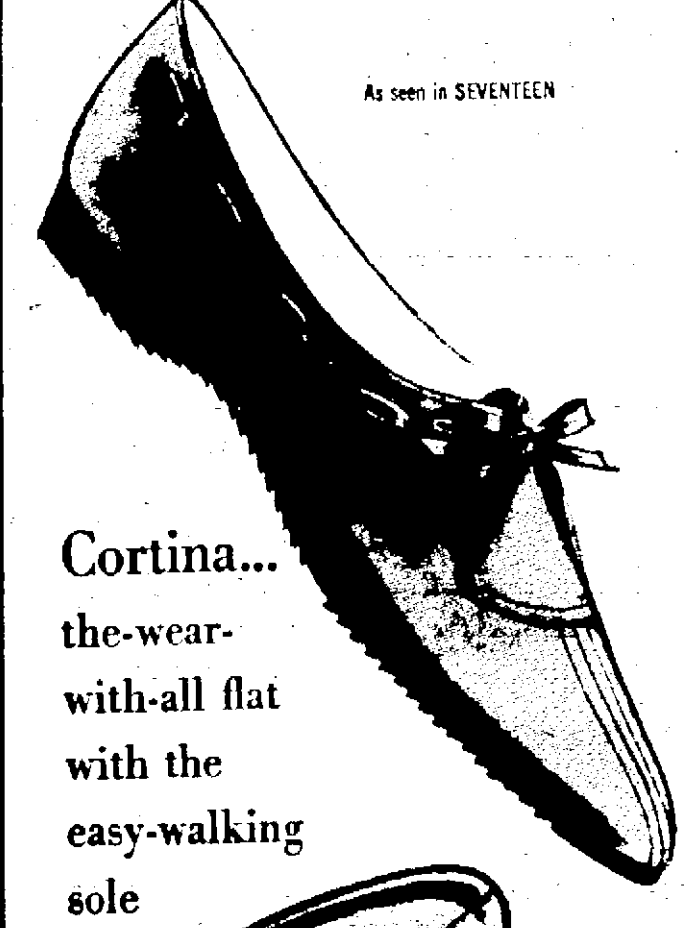
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NEW FOR SPRING

*Nelly Den*

North-South casual in a good-looking ombre stripe with crisp linen texture. Smart side closing emphasizes slender lines. Grey, strawberry or blue in sizes 12 to 40 and 12 1/2 to 22 1/2. 17.98

Many Other Styles For Your Selection!



Cortina... the wear-with-all flat with the easy-walking sole

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● Beige  
● Black  
● Green  
● Grape

life stride


The sleek American edition of the low-cropped Italian best in color as soft as the leather feels. The custom look of hand-lacing around the collar gives the perfect finishing touch.

**\$9.99**

## GEENEN'S

... and lead a busy life to bring variable good looks to your wardrobe. See how smoothly they ensemble a grand total of fashion with slim skirt, easy over blouse with relaxed jacket topping ... in cotton, wool and combination of Decron and Wool.

from **\$19.98**



**Charge It! — Take 90 Days If You Wish**

## Operetta Cast To Be Presented

NEW LONDON — Larry Klamach, Washington High School vocal instructor, will present the cast for the forthcoming operetta, "The King and I" at a New London District Parent-Teacher Organization meeting Wednesday at Lincoln School.

Klamach and the high school vocal group will preview some of the songs from the operetta.

A speech by Jenkin Jones, editor of the Oklahoma City Tribune entitled "About Our National Morals" also will be read by the Rev. Wesley L. Sharpe, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

## Raincoat Care

If your wash-and-wear raincoat has a grimy ring around the collar, soak the collar in pine cleaner full strength. This pre-wash treatment will get rid of the ring without rubbing. Then wash the raincoat according to instructions.

As this demanded the use of accessory muscles that no first grader had yet acquired, the "method" was a nuisance to the teacher and a painful exercise to the children. The result, failure. Fortunately this is no longer the fashion. First graders are allowed to do manuscript writing, that is, to print their letters. If the teacher, in the few minutes allowed her for the teaching, can teach the children good form, the basis is laid for good penmanship. If good form is not insisted upon, the manuscript form is no better than the old cursive "method."

By the time the children reach the third grade, most of them can be trained in the "method," whichever one is selected. Cursive writing is speedier, and if form is made important before speed is required, it can be a beautiful, clear penmanship.

The course of study is overcrowded. Too much is being asked of the teacher in the time given. Penmanship has to go by the board often rather than. Under present conditions penmanship is about as good as it can be. The teachers are not to blame for its shortcomings.

## Thilco Girls Aid Hungarian Refugees

A public card party to raise funds to finance the Thilco Girls Club adopted child project will be held at 8 p. m. Monday at the Kaukauna Elks Clubrooms.

The club is sponsoring Rita von Majthenyi, a Hungarian refugee child in Germany, through the Save the Child Federation, an organization which provides an avenue of help to children in foreign countries. The Thilco Girls started this project in the spring of 1958.

A similar card party was held last year. Tickets are available from club members.

The Girls Club has received letters from Rita's mother and recently received its first letter from the adopted youngster who is now in the third grade.


Committee members for the party are Miss Lois Corbeille and Miss Marie Bohm, co chairmen, assisted by Misses Marcella Williams, Sharon Kamke, Florence Farrell, Rosella Windish, Florence Brewster, Olive Joosten, Marcelain Vandenberg, Darlene Diedrich and Edwina Schuman.

*Rita*

## Jeffrey's

Neenah  
Oshkosh

knits take on a new look...



from **\$19.98**

... and lead a busy life to bring variable good looks to your wardrobe. See how smoothly they ensemble a grand total of fashion with slim skirt, easy over blouse with relaxed jacket topping ... in cotton, wool and combination of Decron and Wool.

from **\$19.98**

## The Ailing House Wood Dust Gets Under Cellar Beam

BY ROBERT C. WHITMAN

Q: I find a very fine wood dust under one of the cellar ceiling beams. What causes this and how can it be remedied?

A: This may be caused by a wood-boring insect such as a powder post beetle or carpenter ant. If there is bark on the beam, pull it off; then coat the wood with an odorless chemical wood preservative. Examine the beam — and other beams, as well — for small pinholes and thoroughly spray any you find with the wood preservative. If the dusting continues, strongly recommend consulting a reliable professional exterminator.

Deep Marble Scratches

Q: How can deep scratches in the marble top of an old dresser be removed?

A: Deep scratches in marble wood have to be removed at a marble yard where the surface could be ground down. Shallow surface scratches can sometimes be removed with patient sanding and rubbing with putty powder (and much elbow grease!).

Paint Thinner Stained

Q: After painting the trim on my house, I noticed several paint smears on the asphalt brick siding. I tried to remove the paint smears with paint thinner, but now there are dark stains apparently in the siding itself where I used the thinner. How can I remove these stains?

A: Very sorry to say but the use of the thinner permanently ruined the siding; this is a solvent which will soften the asphalt in the siding and discolored the stone granules on the surface.

Nails Crack Plaster

Q: I tried to hammer several large nails into the plaster living room walls to hang pictures. Cracking and chipping those areas badly. How can the nails be put

## Judy Ann Wilson Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wilson Jr., Clintonville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy Ann, to David R. Laux. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Laux, Clintonville.

Miss Wilson is a senior at Clintonville High School. Her fiancé was graduated from Clintonville High School and is stationed with the Air Force at Alsbury Air Force Base, England.

No wedding date has been set.

## Chilton OES Has Lincoln Service

CHILTON—The local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star honored Abraham Lincoln at its meeting this week at the Masonic Temple.

Ruby Schaefer read selections on Lincoln's political rise and other historical facts.

The lunch committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bass.

into the wall without damaging the plaster this way?

A: In the first place, ordinary nails should not be used for this purpose. There is an assortment of picture hanging hooks, expansion bolts, plugs, now widely available for this purpose at hardware, variety and housewares stores; complete instructions for use come with the card or package, and should be carefully followed. For not too heavy pictures, there are also adhesive-backed fasteners to be used on plaster walls. However, there may still be some chipping of plaster, but a strip of adhesive-backed cellulose tape, in an "X" over the spot, frequently minimizes this condition. Spackle can repair chipped areas.

## Men of History Live Again In Tour of White House

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Wednesday night's "Tour of the White House," produced by CBS and shared by NBC, gave every American an opportunity to stroll through the historic home of our presidents in the most informed company possible, its current mistress.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy, obviously reveres the old place and has accumulated a vast store of information about its history. She thus was a marvelous guide.

It was informative, entertaining television at its very best and credit is due largely to the easy, authoritative commentary by Mrs. Kennedy as the cameras travelled through the public rooms of the President's house.

It was not all meat for the history and antiques lovers, however, although much love and labor obviously is going into the current restoration project. Mrs. Kennedy recalled how they found a valuable Monroe pier table, serving as a saw horse in the carpentry shop and located a primitive bust of Washington in a downstairs wash room. Andrew Jackson's portrait has been restored to its original position in the Lincoln Room because Mrs. Kennedy and her aides spotted it in an old engraving.

Personal Anecdotes

The First Lady casually laced her commentary with historical tidbits — that Abraham Lincoln was angered because his wife spent so much for the carpet in the East Room; that Thomas Jefferson introduced the nation to macaroni, waffles, and ice cream; that Woodrow Wilson disliked Teddy Roosevelt's stuffed animal heads in the state dining room that he always seated himself so he couldn't see them while eating.

The program used many old engravings and drawings to show changes in the White House over the years. There was one effective sequence of Lincoln portraits made each year between 1861

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Be Happier with a Beautiful VOQUE Permanent Created for you by Dyan Slighton DOWNTOWN APPLETON

## A Little Imagination Needed

BY MARY BETH KUESTER

Some starchy Cheddar cheese, boil and is slightly thickened. Put cheese into blender. Add half the hot mixture and blend at high speed until smooth. Turn off blender and add remaining hot mixture and blend again until smooth. Recipe makes one quart or four to six servings.

With a little imagination, you can become a gourmet. It's easy when you decide to add one special touch to every meal.

Since soups make an ideal beginning for any dinner, why not start with these? Here are two recipes using an electric blender. This appliance, with a Miss Knicker high convenience rating, gets special soups ready in a jiffy.

Delicious Pea Soup

1 (16-ounce) package quick-frozen peas  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1 cup light cream  
1 to 2 teaspoons chopped chives or green onions  
2 chicken bouillon cubes, crushed  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
dash of white pepper  
pinch of pure pinch of ginger

Cut block of frozen peas into eight or 10 small cubes and put into electric blender. Add half the milk and cream and all of the remaining ingredients. Turn blender to high speed and mix until all ingredients are very well blended. Turn off blender and add remaining milk and cream and mix again.

If desired, the soup may be served at once directly from the blender in chilled cups. For a hot soup, place the blended mixture in a saucepan and cook over medium heat, with frequent stirring, just until it comes to a boil. Pour into warmed cups or bowls. Garnish with shredded carrot and bits of chives if desired.

Recipe makes about five to six servings.

Cheese Velvet Soup is another gourmet treat. Serve it directly from blender into warmed cups, bowls or casseroles. This is such a velvety-smooth, hearty soup that only a simple garnish of paprika for color is needed.

Cheese Velvet Soup

2 tablespoons chopped white onions  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/4 teaspoon curry powder  
1/4 teaspoon mustard  
1 1/2 cups water  
1 1/2 ounces evaporated milk  
2 chicken bouillon cubes, crushed

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### The costume complex

The dress and sweater-jacket with a penchant for important occasions. The two-toned, bloused bodice of the silk shantung dress is richly banded with cotton lace that matches the basic dress color. The shantung-bound jacket is a two-tone linen knit, echoing the dress in its circles and ovals of lace.

*Cape*

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Smart Styles — Luxurious Fabrics  
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Our bridal consultants will be happy to assist you with your selections. For EVENING APPOINTMENTS, Dial RE 3-0963 before 5 p.m.

# Man Learns Late; Parents Habits Reflect in Children

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For me there is no hope. I married the wrong girl and I'm stuck. I was 25 and should have known better. It was all there—right before my eyes but I thought I could change her after marriage.



I saw the whole bit—how her mother treated her father, the filthy house, the fact that no two members of the family ever sat down to a meal together. They walked around eating out of tin cans or paper cartons—dipping spoons and forks into pans, not even bothering about dishes. These people didn't have to live like this. They could have afforded much better. There wasn't a newspaper, a magazine or a book in the house. They never heard of hanging a picture on the wall—only snapshots and photographs of

the family stuck with adhesive tape or thumb-tacks. I'm writing this to warn other guys. In the name of heaven look around and take a good look at the girl's house and family because yours will be the same way. Plain hell—that's what it is.—Just a Boob

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 8-year-old son is terribly fond of his third grade teacher, Miss J. at least twice a week. He brings her oranges, apples, bananas (one day a grapefruit), flowers, and he has even saved from his allowance to buy her dime store perfume.

My husband thinks this is admirable. He says we should be pleased that Tim is so thoughtful and generous. I say there ought to be a limit to gift-giving. Furthermore, I don't feel it is good for a child to attach so much importance to gifts. Some days when Tim has no gift for Miss J. he doesn't want to go to school.

My husband and I welcome your views.—J.W.

DEAR J.W.: Your son feels inadequate. He is fearful that Miss J. will not like him for himself so he brings her gifts in the hope that this will stand him in better stead.

Explain to Tim that it is how you treat people and not what you give them that counts. Emphasize that an occasional gift is fine, especially if he saves for it himself. But it represents no sacrifice to the boy if you bake for Miss J. twice a week.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm so upset I don't know what to do. I'm afraid to ask any of my friends because my husband has read in your column that married people should settle their differences between themselves and not blab to outsiders.

Six months ago I lost my wedding ring. I was just sick over it. Now I'm pregnant and have to go to the doctor's office for check-ups. . . . quite large and it is plain why I am in the doctor's office. I feel just awful, sitting there with no wedding ring.

I have begged my husband to buy me another ring. He refuses, saying that anyone who is so careless doesn't deserve another chance. I dread going to the hos-

pital without a ring. What can I do?—Ringless

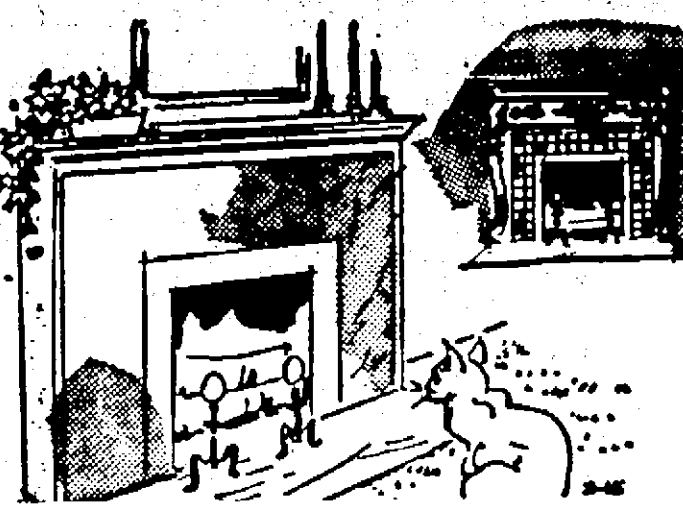
Dear Ringless: For little more than the price of the air-mail post on this envelope, you can buy yourself a wedding band at the dime store. Get going.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting—And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Disguising Fancy Fireplaces

A false-note fireplace needn't lie, or just too fancy or ugly dressed envelope. Please at-spoil the room. Just because it doesn't mean that it must stay low approximately 3 weeks for all-wrong imitation baronial case—that way—and right now's the mail delivery.

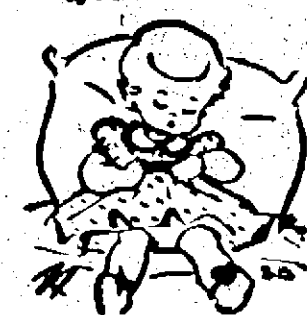
time when coming spring's fresh outlook prompts a change.

The ornamental confusion can be smoothed over with a plain boxing. Even a landlord who won't stand for a bit of someone can't object to this way of changing the fireplace. Simply build the box frame of plywood or composition board and set it over the fireplace facing. The box frame needn't be fastened to the wall or to the fireplace facing if it's built to fit snugly under the mantel. If there is a plain frame around the fireplace opening, let it show, and paint the boxing to match the walls. It can be removed later to leave not a trace.

Learn the furniture refinishing tricks that make old pieces new—send for Elizabeth Hillyer's book, let FURNITURE REFINISHING—HOW TO DO IT YOURSELF. Address Miss Hillyer at this newspaper and enclose 15 cents please, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Please at-spoil the room. Just because it doesn't mean that it must stay low approximately 3 weeks for all-wrong imitation baronial case—that way—and right now's the mail delivery.

## Mother's Helper

by MAMMA & PAPA



WHEN YOU choose a gift for a wee baby, it's wise — and thoughtful — to buy with an eye to practicality. The greatest facts about caring for any item should be carefully considered. If any extra fuss is required, you'll only be adding to a new mother's problems.

(Copyright 1963)

## Dale Clubs Plan Meetings, Projects

DALE—The Royal Neighbors of America will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Velda Walsingham.

The Sewing Circle of Zion United Church of Christ met today to sew for Christian Service projects. Their first project will be making hospital gowns from old white shirts. The group plans to meet the third Thursday afternoon of each month.

## PTA Hears Dentist

MANAWA — Members of the Manawa Parent-Teachers Association heard Dr. Gordon Meikelbecker, New London, speak on "Preventive Dentistry" Monday evening.

## Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

When March winds blow, keep warm, look smart in this knitted vest that buttons at the waist.

Versatile vest teams with skirts, slacks, dresses. Knit and puri stitches create diagonal stripes. Pattern 608; directions sizes 32-34; 36-38 included.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over 200 designs in our new, 1962 Needlecraft Catalog — biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages of fashions, home accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo - knit hits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans plus free patterns. Send 25 cents.

## PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

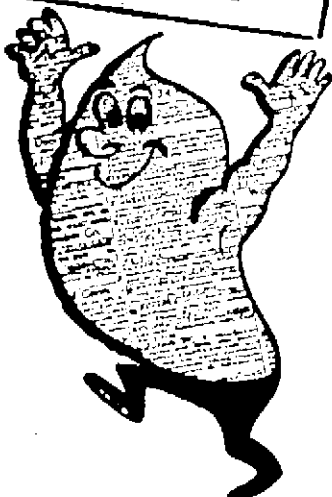


Q. How does one cure a kitten of being a ringworm carrier? It seems healthy and playful, but has transferred ringworm to youngsters in the neighborhood who touch her, Mrs. Paul Barran, Warren, Ohio.

A. Ringworm in cats is very deceptive. A black light is often used in diagnosis of fungus, but sometimes cats will show no signs under the light yet keep on infecting people. The use of internal fungicides and fungicides used in a bath will cure 80 to 90 per cent of all carriers. Spotting that remaining group which continue to carry fungus after long and expensive treatment is one of our greatest problems. We must bear in mind that the health of our children takes preference over any of our pets. While it may seem cruel, a cat that continues to be a ringworm carrier after treatment should be separated from all human contact.

(Dr. Moller will send books on pet care to readers submitting best questions. Mail yours on a postcard in care of this paper.)

## Want-Ads WORK



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

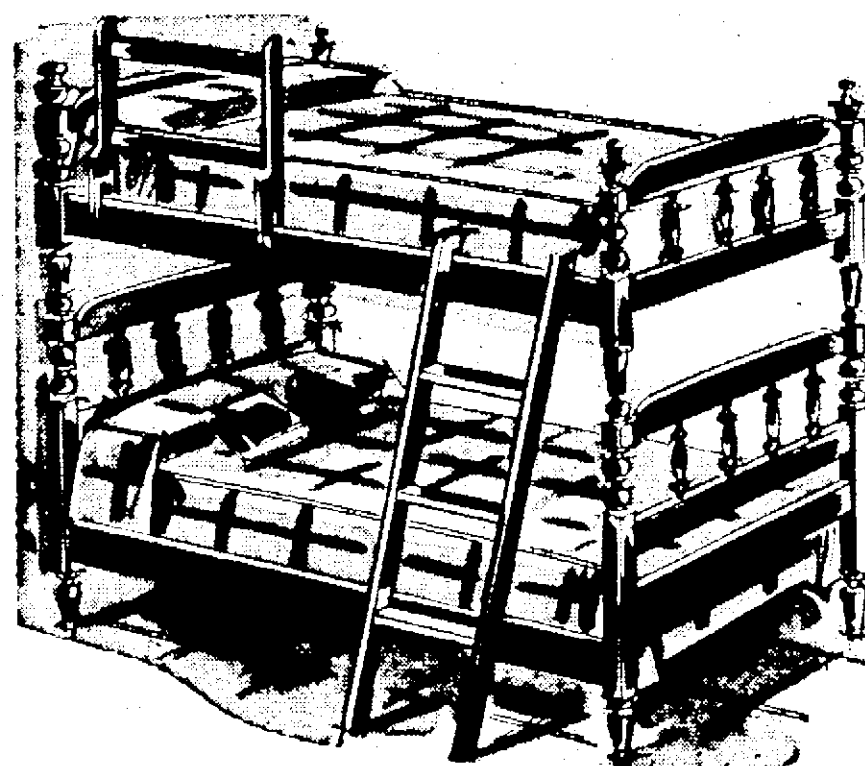
# WICHMANN'S Salesmen's Selling Spree!

February is the month Wichmann's have set aside to more or less give their sales-force a free hand at merchandising the entire stock at all three stores. They're picking the items they think we should advertise and you can rest assured they are items that they feel will give their friends and homemakers the best deal for their money. They're on a spree alright . . . so stop in and meet our salesmen, they'll be more than willing to help you save money and solve your home-furnishing problems.



JOHN CONLON says:

"By making a huge quantity purchase of a famous distributor's entire stock, Wichmann's are able to offer top quality bunk bed outfits at prices far below the usual selling price. Each bunk bed outfit is of sturdy construction, handsomely finished in maple and is complete with springs, innerspring mattresses, ladder and guard rail. Perfect for the children's rooms . . . use as bunk or twin beds."



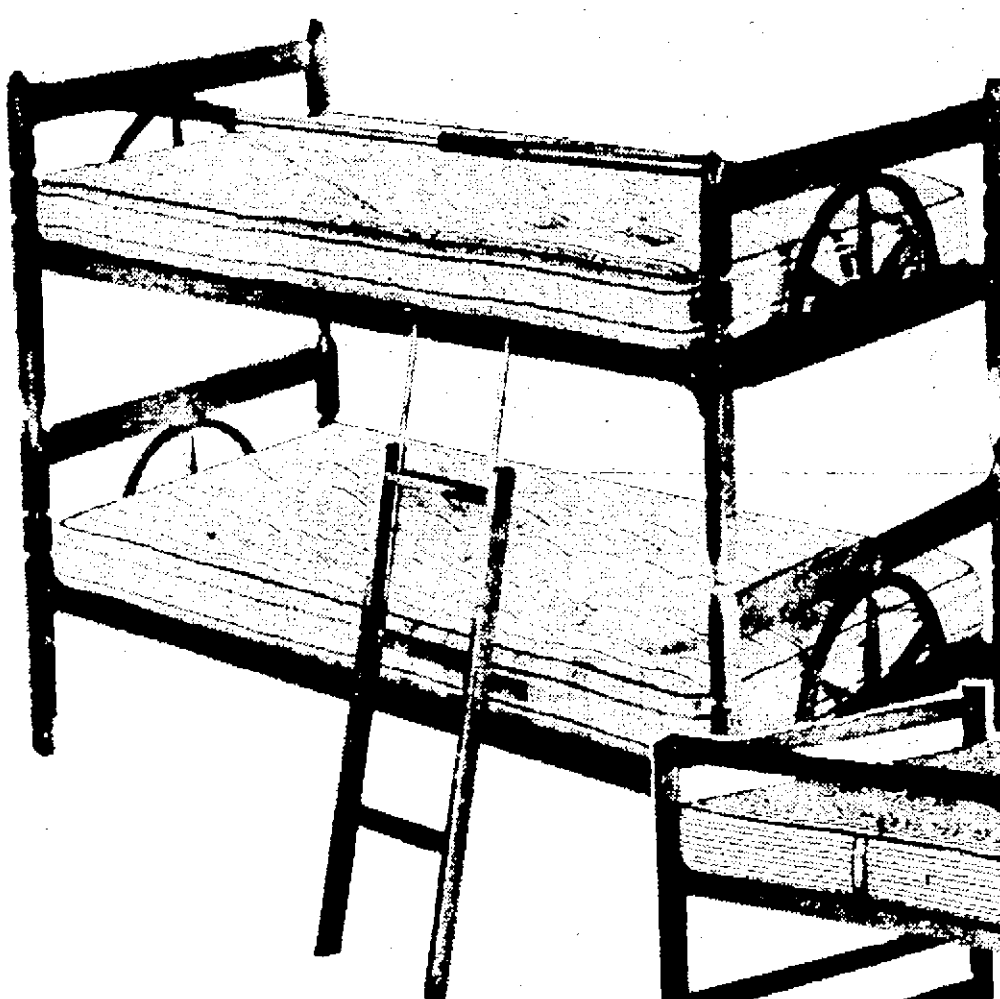
## 8-PC. SPINDLE BUNK BED

Styled with a touch of Early America, but built with the know-how of today's craftsmen. Gently curved headboards and turned posts make this a bunk bed outfit to be proud of. Complete with innerspring mattresses, ladder and guard rail.

## YOUR CHOICE

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BUNK BEDS IN A CHOICE OF 3 DISTINCTIVE STYLES . . . ALL COMPLETE WITH 2 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES, 2 SPRINGS, LADDER and GUARD RAIL!



## 8-PC. WAGON WHEEL BUNK BED OUTFIT

Here is a bunk bed always popular with both children and parents alike. Its western motif gives it a rugged beauty all its own. One look tells you here is a bunk bed that can really take it. Finished in a warm rustic maple. Complete with innerspring mattresses, ladder and guard rail.



## 8-PC. CONTEMPORARY BUNK BED OUTFIT!

Smart, clean lines make this outfit suitable for any decor. Sturdy construction and richly finished in warm maple. Complete with innerspring mattresses, ladder and guard rail.



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Advertising performs an economic function of great magnitude and service. Without it, production would grind to a halt and warehouses would be clogged for failure of distribution.

Advertising is also news in the true sense. It tells about products new or old and tells where they may be had, under what circumstances, and at what price. It saves untold hours of searching for the busy buyer and brings together buyer and seller in an atmosphere of understanding. Advertising's function is, therefore, informative as well as economic.

The effectiveness of advertising is dependent greatly on the medium in which it is placed. To protect the public is a primary duty of the medium — and indirectly this also protects the advertiser. When the public places confidence in a certain medium, this confidence embraces the advertising in it. Therefore, it is of the utmost importance that the acceptability standard set forth here be strictly honored.

1. which is untrue, deceptive, or misleading or which has the capacity or tendency to mislead by implication or omission; or bait advertising, or advertising as part of any unfair, deceptive, misleading, or fraudulent scheme or practice.
2. which is derogatory or injurious to other advertisers.
3. known to be contrary to established laws and legal regulations.
4. lotteries, or misleading deceptive contest schemes.
5. claims or representations which cannot be proved.
6. unfair to the public, injurious to public health or safety, or otherwise not in the public interest.

*Readers of this newspaper are invited to report in writing to us any facts which may indicate non-compliance with this policy so that appropriate investigation may be made.*

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**This newspaper subscribes fully to the above Code of Ethics and endeavors to adhere to the principles and policies as set forth by the Better Business Bureau.**

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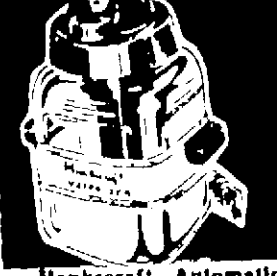
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For tea, cookies, etc.

12-ounce jar, 25c quality... **19c**

24-oz. 29c qual. 23c

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11-ounce **GLASSES**  
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7, 6 and 4 1/2" Size **Mixing Bowls**  
Compare to 89c  
**3 in a set 44¢**

39¢ Chefine Twin Pack  
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End sniffles, make breathing easier!  
**ANEFRI**  
Decongestant **89¢**

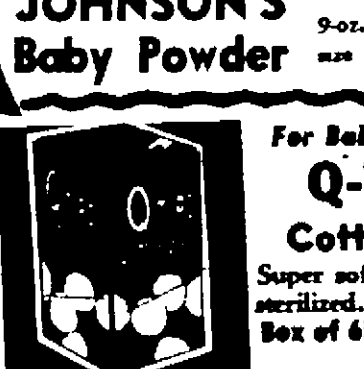
**NONE FINER—**  
Yet costs you less. Fast pain relief!  
**WALGREEN**  
5-gr. Aspirin **79¢**

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Safe, sanitary Binky. REG. 59c..... **47¢**

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Soothes diaper rash. 1 1/2-OZ. TUBE... **68¢**



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<b>3.99</b>	<b>3.98</b>	<b>3.23</b>	<b>3.89</b>
Extra Dry Vodka	Col. Tyson Gin	German Imported Wine	Elmonica California Wine
80 Proof Quart	90 Proof Fifth		Fifth
<b>3.69</b>	<b>2.99</b>	<b>1.09</b>	<b>63c</b>

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**CIGARS** AAA Factory Smokers **1.69**

Soothe that Sore Throat  
Gargle with antiseptic  
**ISODINE**  
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Fast relief! Concentrated! 2-oz. bottle **98¢**



**Fast, Safe Bufferin**  
Relieves pain fast, without irritation to stomach.

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**Pull-On Style Baby Pants**  
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Room Vaporizer  
Feel it soothe membranes!  
5-ounce aerosol **1.19**

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Compares With \$4.95 4-Pc.

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- Dish Strainer
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- Sink-Stove Mat
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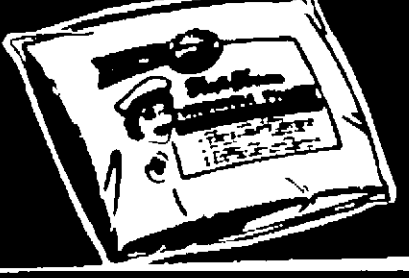
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Stannous Fluoride  
**Tooth Paste**  
ECON. SIZE... **69¢**

**Free!** Bottle of 30—with 100 Pepsodent **MYADEC**  
Vitamins & Minerals  
\$12.64 **9.67**

TURBID CLEANSING CREAM or DRY SKIN CREAM With Free Special Stimulating Lotion **\$2.00** | Bathing "Blue Capri" **BATH POWDER** \$1.25 Value **89¢** | Tempa **HAIR SPRAY** \$1.50 Value, 7 oz. **89¢** | Soften Roll On **DEODORANT** \$2.00 Value **2 for \$1.00** | Soften — "Friendship Garden" **HAND LOTION** 12 oz., \$2.00 Val. **\$1.00**



# Speed School Bus Law Test, Reynolds Asked

Association Wants Supreme Court to Take Jurisdiction

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Association of School Boards wants Atty. Gen. John Reynolds to speed the legal action necessary for a Supreme Court test of Wisconsin's new school bus law.

Signed Jan. 26 by Gov. Gaylord Nelson, the law would extend public bus transportation to private and parochial school children, effective July 1. The governor asked Reynolds to test the constitutionality of the law when he signed it.

**Legal Difficulties**

In a letter sent today to 385 member school boards, Association President Ted G. Hakalauskas of Stevens Point asked that Reynolds "be urged to take immediate steps to invoke the original jurisdiction of the state supreme court."

Reynolds said five members of his staff have been assigned to the school bus question but that they are experiencing difficulty in determining how a case could be started before the law goes into effect.

"We're trying to arrive at a justifiable issue between adversaries," the attorney general said. "Normally, we would start a test case between two state agencies but no state money is yet involved."

# Snowstorm Hits Northeast, Up To 2 Feet Falls

By The Associated Press

A snowstorm which outgassed forecasters leaped up to 2 feet of snow on parts of the Northeast Wednesday and today.

The area of heaviest snow was in eastern New York State, western Massachusetts, northern Rhode Island and southern New Hampshire and Vermont.

The storm began with lightning and sleet on the anniversary of the big St. Valentine's day storm of 1940. There were power failures as ice-laden wires snapped. Schools closed and roads were left slippery and hazardous. Plane and train travel were disrupted.

In coastal New England and northern sections, the accumulation was less, but Cape Cod received 6 to 10 inches. The weather bureau said 24 inches fell near Tannersville, N.Y., in the Catskills.

Kingston, N.Y., on the Hudson River, also had 2 feet of snow. Glens Falls, N.Y., reported 18 inches, Albany 16 inches, and Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Watertown, all in Eastern New York, 11 inches or more.

Snow slackened off today, leaving 24 inches on the ground at Worcester, Mass. Boston's suburbs received a 15-inch coating, and the city itself caught 8 to 10 inches. At Somerset, Vt., the snow depth was 17 inches, and at Providence, R.I., 16. Portland, Me., received 3 inches.

# Village Committee to Discuss High School Problem at PTA Tonight

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the Little Chute school committee will discuss the village school problem and the questionnaire that has been circulated at a meeting of the Little Chute State Graded School PTA at 8 p.m. tonight.

Little Chute has until July, 1964, to form its own high school district or attach to another district. The questionnaire circulated last week asked whether residents wanted to build their own school or attach to Kimberly or Kaukauna.



Officers and Directors of Wisconsin posts of Travelers Protective Association met with national officers in Appleton Wednesday. Charles Stephens, national president, from Allentown, Pa., is seated. Standing, from left, are Norbert Derdinger, Appleton; Ernest Kaufmann, state president, Sheboygan, and Merle Le Breck, national director, Manitowoc.

# Parochial School Absences Due to Flu Bug or Symptoms

6.5 Per Cent of 5,000 Students Absent 'Slightly Above Normal'

Nine Appleton parochial schools might indicate a "streptococcal" reported "slightly above" normal absences Wednesday, but most of the students reporting sick had flu or flu symptoms.

Wednesday, 6.5 per cent of the 5,000 parochial students enrolled were absent, school principals reported. St. Pius, with 85 absences in 336 students, and Sacred Heart School with 79 of 800 students absent, were hardest hit.

Xavier High School reported 54 absent students from a total enrollment of 950. Other school absence figures: Fox Valley High School, 25; St. Matthew, 3; St. Paul, 18; Zion, 12; St. Joseph, 30; St. Mary, 27.

**Not Available**

Absentee totals at St. Theresa School were not available today. However, Sister Aquinata, principal, reported absences were low. St. Theresa School collects absenteeism figures three times a week and not on a daily basis.

Wednesday, public schools reported 10 per cent of the students were absent from flu and other causes. The figure is about 5 per cent above normal.

City Health Commissioner Dr. Marvin Kagen said Monday that 606 flu cases were reported to his office from schools and industries. Dr. Kagen said the figure amounts to an "epidemic" in Appleton.

Dr. Kagen is conducting a six week survey of the flu illness in Appleton, to be included in a state-wide survey to determine the effects of the illness.

**"Strep Throat"**

With the flu and "strep throat" season, parents were urged to be alert to signs and symptoms that

might indicate a "streptococcal" sore throat, a door opener to rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease.

A symptom of the "Type B" flu taking its toll of Fox Cities students as well as some adults is a sore throat, and may be confused with a "strep" sore throat.

The Wisconsin Heart Association said that prevention of rheumatic fever depends on treatment of the "strep" throat within a 10-day period.

The association stressed that positive answers to the following questions should prompt parents to call the doctor: Did the sore throat come on suddenly? Does the youngster complain that his throat hurts most when swallowing? Does it hurt below the angle of the jaw when you press there with your fingers? Are glands swollen? Does the child have a fever between 101 and 104 degrees?

# Two Windows Broken At Pierce Auto Body

Two windows at Pierce Auto Body Works Inc., 315 Pierce Ave., were broken sometime Tuesday night, Appleton police said.

The damage was reported to police at 12:40 p.m. Wednesday. The windows were valued at \$2 each. Police said icy snowballs may have been thrown through them.

Plans for the first soap box derby for the entire Fox Cities area, sponsored by the Appleton Jaycees, will pick up speed at a registration party at Gibson Chevrolet Company at 7:30 p.m. March 3.

All Fox Cities boys between 11 and 15, the age group eligible for the derby, accompanied by their parents or guardian, have been invited to the party. A film of last year's All-American Soap Box Derby will be shown and refreshments served.

There will be a number of special assessments on the merchants, he pointed out. They will be assessed for 100 per cent of the sidewalk, for trees, for the curb, gutter and roadway. Merchants will also pay for storm



These Four Cub Scouts received their Webelos award — the highest step in cub scouting — and were taken into Boy Scout Troop 2 at the Blue and Gold dinner at Richmond School Tuesday. From left are Boy Scout Edward Sager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sager, 1300 Green Grove Road; and Cub Scouts John Schabloski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabloski, 312 S. Schaefer St.; Randy Pakalske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pakalske, 825 S. Weimer St.; David Moritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moritz, 627 S. Weimer St., and Robert Schaar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schaar, 1007 S. Christine St. The Webelos symbol is displayed in front of the boys.

# College Ave. Fixup in Initial Plan Stages

Appleton Director of Public Works Edwin Duszynski told the "Project 70" committee this morning that a complete rebuilding job on and under College Avenue is in "the short-term planning stages."

He showed committee members drawings of several new appearances the Avenue might take on. Then he asked the committee to think about the rebuilding job and tell him how merchants want it to be done and what they want the Avenue to look like.

The job will entail putting two new storm sewers under the avenue and using the present two pipes as sanitary sewers. The present pipes are now being used as combination storm and sanitary sewers.

The present concrete, put down in 1928, will be removed and a new surface will be laid. Duszynski pointed out that the present concrete is 54 years old and normal life of concrete is 50 years.

**MORE MORE MORE**

A water main under the street will be improved and a gas main will be replaced. There will be completely new sidewalks. No changes in street lighting are contemplated.

But the exact date of the job, the length of time it will tie up the avenue and the amount it will cost the downtown merchants were facts Duszynski could not now supply.

**Woo Parking**

"I have time," he told the committee. "We are going to have to woo parking off the avenue while the job is being done," he said.

Appleton's two proposed parking ramps will have to be completed before the College Avenue project can start, he implied. He said there will be an influx of construction workers when the job starts, which complicate the parking problem.

Separation of storm sewers from sanitary sewers under the avenue was ordered by the State Board of Health and the Wisconsin Committee on Water Pollution in 1957. Those bodies ordered the work done by Dec. 31, 1958.

**Other Projects**

The timing of the project, Duszynski said, will also depend on the scheduling of other city projects. The project is scheduled for 1963 in the city's 5-year capital improvements program.

All new appearances that Duszynski and City Planner Walter Rasmussen offered "for purposes of thought stimulation" changed parking on the avenue from angle to parallel parking.

There is a 96-foot right of way on the street. Presently, 16 feet of that is sidewalk, 40 feet is parking area and 36 feet is for four nine foot traffic lanes.

One of Rasmussen's ideas would increase the sidewalk width to 10 feet on each side of the street and place trees along the curbs. There would be 16 feet for parallel parking and four 10-foot traffic lanes.

**Trees in Middle**

Another would place trees on an eight-foot rumble strip in the middle of the avenue, provide parallel parking, give four 10-foot traffic lanes and leave the sidewalks as they are.

A third would merely change the parking system and give four 12-foot traffic lanes.

The fourth would put a four foot "rumble strip" in the middle of the avenue and provide four 11-foot traffic lanes.

Traffic lanes on an average highway are 12 feet wide.

Duszynski said the plan with trees on curbs would be complicated by overhanging signs now on avenue stores.

**Job Procedure**

The engineer left the job procedure up for merchant's suggestions. He said he could do it on a block-by-block basis or work only on one side at a time and keep a traffic lane open, or close off the whole avenue and work with two shifts to get the job done in a hurry.

"You are going to be inconvenienced," he told the business and industrial leaders. "This job will affect your sales." He said the city wanted to make the inconvenience and adverse effect on sales as small as possible.

There will be a number of special assessments on the merchants, he pointed out. They will be assessed for 100 per cent of the sidewalk, for trees, for the curb, gutter and roadway. Merchants will also pay for storm

# Development Material Market Opens Non-Pulp

APPLETON (AP)—An apparent breakthrough in the technology of spent sulphite liquor was noted today in the annual report of Stanton W. Mead, president of the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers Research League.

Mead said industry scientists have developed processes which will yield useful new products, providing a broadened market for non-pulp forest materials.

He said that in 1961, for the first time, more spent sulphite liquor was used in Wisconsin for making high-value products than went into disposal and low-value bulk uses.

bloaki, 312 S. Schaefer St.; Randy Pakalske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pakalske, 825 S. Weimer St.; David Moritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moritz, 627 S. Weimer St., and Robert Schaar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schaar, 1007 S. Christine St. The Webelos symbol is displayed in front of the boys.



David Hall, 26, Green Bay, talked on safety to Appleton High School students Wednesday. Hall was injured in an automobile accident several years ago and now is confined to a wheelchair. Talking with him are, from left, Edward Johnson, Jack Burroughs, AHS biology teacher and John Clark.

# Union Rejects Pierce Offer; Votes to Keep Picket Line at Plant

Auto Body Firm Strike Continues After Mediation Talks Terminate

No prospects of immediate settlement appeared today after five days of talks between striking employees of Pierce Auto thing for the company Wednesday. Body Shop voted unanimously to day.

Differences apparently range from economic issues to basic with one vote for it. Teamster contract language on seniority, Secretary-Treasurer Robert Schlieve said.

The company has been struck since Jan. 31 when 54 employees began picketing the plant at 315 S. Pierce Ave.

The Teamsters are ready to meet at the request of the company or of Wisconsin Employment Relations Board member Arvid Anderson, who conducted the mediation sessions which terminated Tuesday, Schlieve said.

**No Talks Planned**

Douglas Ogilvie, Pierce president, said Wednesday that the company foresaw no talks in the immediate future.

Schlieve said the company broke off negotiations by offering a "take or leave it" proposal. He added that the union felt that it had offered substantial changes in

November. Ogilvie says the union's demands seem to change and the company is not sure what the union asks.

# Outstanding Work by T-C Photographers Displayed

BY JAMES AUER

NEENAH — Outstanding black-and-white prints by four Neenah-Menasha photographers were viewed Wednesday evening by members and guests of the Community Association of the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center.

Peter Jung, well-known local photographer, discussed the principles of composition, then presented the work of Jack Casper, Edward Richter Jr., Gerald Arndt and himself.

Jung was introduced by Mrs. Sumner Parker, co-chairman of the association's program and activities sub-committee.

Touching upon the difference between painting and photography, Jung charged that most photographers spend too much time on equipment and too little on the philosophy of composition.

**Problems**

"What looks good to the human eye in color looks terrible in black-and-white," he said. "The stark white against a black background makes up for the lack of color contrasts in black-and-white prints."

Tonal graduation also constitutes a problem for the expert cameraman. There is a 2,000:1 contrast ratio in a sunlit scene, but the best photographic paper can only reproduce a 30:1 ratio.

"We must compress all tones 100 times in order to get a picture because mechanical equipment is not available that will reproduce light as we see it," he T. and T. Kneeman, and careful representations of Wisconsin

Jung's own photos, enlarged from 35 mm. negatives, included an existing-light shot of Times Square at midnight; a strongly-composed view of a trestle on a Marathons-owned railroad; an A. T. and T. Kneeman, and careful representations of Wisconsin

A photograph may have tones scenes.

# Youth Fined for Role in Car Theft

One of three youths who have admitted being involved in the theft of a car last weekend in Appleton was fined \$25 today by Judge Gustave J. Keller on a charge of disorderly conduct.

The use of back-lighting and soft focus gave a romantic atmosphere to a scene dominated by a spreading tree, and off-beat composition lent excitement to the photo of a child walking in the surf.

Jung's own photos, enlarged from 35 mm. negatives, included an existing-light shot of Times Square at midnight; a strongly-composed view of a trestle on a Marathons-owned railroad; an A. T. and T. Kneeman, and careful representations of Wisconsin

Nelson said they took the car to Menasha and later abandoned it. The 16-year-old also has admitted taking two other cars from the lot during the weekend.

He and another juvenile are scheduled to appear in juvenile court.



An Appleton Student was crowned king of the Winter Carnival at LaCrosse State College last weekend. Reigning over the carnival were Joan King, Baraboo, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, and Jack Jansen, Appleton, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma. The social fraternities and sororities name candidates and the student body makes the final selection.

### 3 Per Cent Increase

## Government Employee Payroll Takes Big Leap

BY ROBERT S. BOYD  
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam wound up 1961 with 74,263 more civilians on his payrolls than at the beginning of the year.

That was a 3 per cent increase in the size of the federal bureaucracy in the first year of the Kennedy administration.

The President plans to hire another 100,000 new hands in fiscal

1962—an additional 4 per cent

On top of that, the administration is going to ask for a pay increase for federal workers that will eventually add half a billion dollars a year to the wage bill.

The civilian payroll now averages \$40,000,000 a day—\$12 billion a month—\$14 billion a year.

Civilian employment in the executive branch of government was 2,430,999 at the end of 1961. In December, 1960, it was 2,356,737.

**Bigger in Summer**  
The year-end figure was actually not the Kennedy administration's high point. That was reached last August, when employment hit 2,445,078.

However, the federal payroll is normally bigger in summer than in winter, so the 14,079 drop from August to December doesn't spell a trend.

Most of the 1961 increase was in the non-military agencies.

The Defense Department added 27,027 civilian workers, while all other government departments hired 47,235 more.

The increases were spread through almost all the government departments and agencies. The post office added the most—13,075. Health, education and welfare added 8,024. Agriculture added 3,786. The treasury added 3,457.

**Cabinet Level**  
The only cabinet-level department to show a drop in employment was commerce—down 2,935 from the Eisenhower era.

President Kennedy broke one campaign promise—to cut the size of the White House staff. It's up from 416 under Ike to 439 under J.F.K.

The budget bureau with big per figures to handle, had to add 111 employees.

The space agency added 3,808 and I.V.A. added 3,690.

The Civil Rights Commission is down, however, from a staff of 78 to 52.

We saved five jobs by abolishing the President's committee on fund raising within the federal service.

But we added one by creating the James Madison Memorial Commission.

The American Battle Monuments Commission is down to 414 employees, a cutback of 30.

**PTAs to Have Panel Discussion Today**  
A League of Women Voters panel will discuss county health departments at a meeting of the Edison School PTA at 8 p.m. today. Panel members will be Mrs. Verner Haag, Mrs. I. B. Kindem and Mrs. Paul Johnson.

Three speakers will discuss the school social service department at a meeting of the Richmond School PTA at 7:45 p.m. today. Speakers will be John S. Havel, school social worker, Raymond Kluever, school psychologist, and Dr. Keith Keane, Appleton psychiatrist.

Orlyn A. Ziemann, principal of Wilson Junior High School, will discuss the transition from elementary to junior high school and the emotional adjustments involved at a meeting of the Lincoln School PTA at 8 p.m. today. The social committee for the meeting includes Mrs. William Knuth, chairman, Mrs. Eugene Callaway, Mrs. James Barnes and Mrs. Jay Kapp.

Harold Adams, president of the First National Bank, will discuss and show slides of his trip through Greece, the Middle East and Asia at a meeting of the McKinley School PTA tonight. James Murphy, Franklin School principal, will discuss the civil defense program in the Appleton schools at the Franklin School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday. Rooms will be open to parents from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

**No Public Hearing**  
The governor noted the bill was introduced late in the session and did not have a public hearing. He added that both the Judicial Council and the Circuit Judges' Legislative Committee oppose the legislation.

Both fear that if this bill were to become law, one of the evils corrected by the court reorganization act would be revived—namely, the disposition of ordinance violation cases by non-legally trained municipal justices, Nelson said.

## Nelson Vetoes School Bill on Union Districts

Would Have Cut Superintendent's Authority if Passed

MADISON (AP)—A bill that would have altered provisions for creating a union high school district and restricted the state superintendent's authority to rule on such formations has been vetoed by Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

The governor called the legislation "almost a complete reversal of an earlier bill governing union districts."

The most significant provision of the bill, however, is its withdrawal from the state superintendent of his present authority to consider all relevant factors in deciding whether the territory would be a proper district to provide high school education, Nelson said.

**Specific Problem**  
The Democratic chief executive said he understood that the bill was introduced because of a specific school district problem in northern Ozaukee County.

The state superintendent denied a petition to form a new union district from county territory remaining outside of a high school district.

The denial said consolidating the territory with the existing Port Washington integrated school district would best serve the educational needs of the area.

Nelson said the bill would not meet the intended objectives of those who desire a union high school in Ozaukee County.

**Physical Plants**  
The state superintendent has informed me that even if this bill became law, he would have to deny a petition for creation of a union high school district because Port Washington has made capital improvements in its physical plants to accommodate the pupils who reside in that territory, the governor said.

Nelson also vetoed a bill that would have permitted municipal justices as well as judges of courts of record to hold summary proceedings in cases involving violation of county, city or village ordinance.

**Public Hearing**  
The governor noted the bill was introduced late in the session and did not have a public hearing. He added that both the Judicial Council and the Circuit Judges' Legislative Committee oppose the legislation.

Both fear that if this bill were to become law, one of the evils corrected by the court reorganization act would be revived—namely, the disposition of ordinance violation cases by non-legally trained municipal justices, Nelson said.

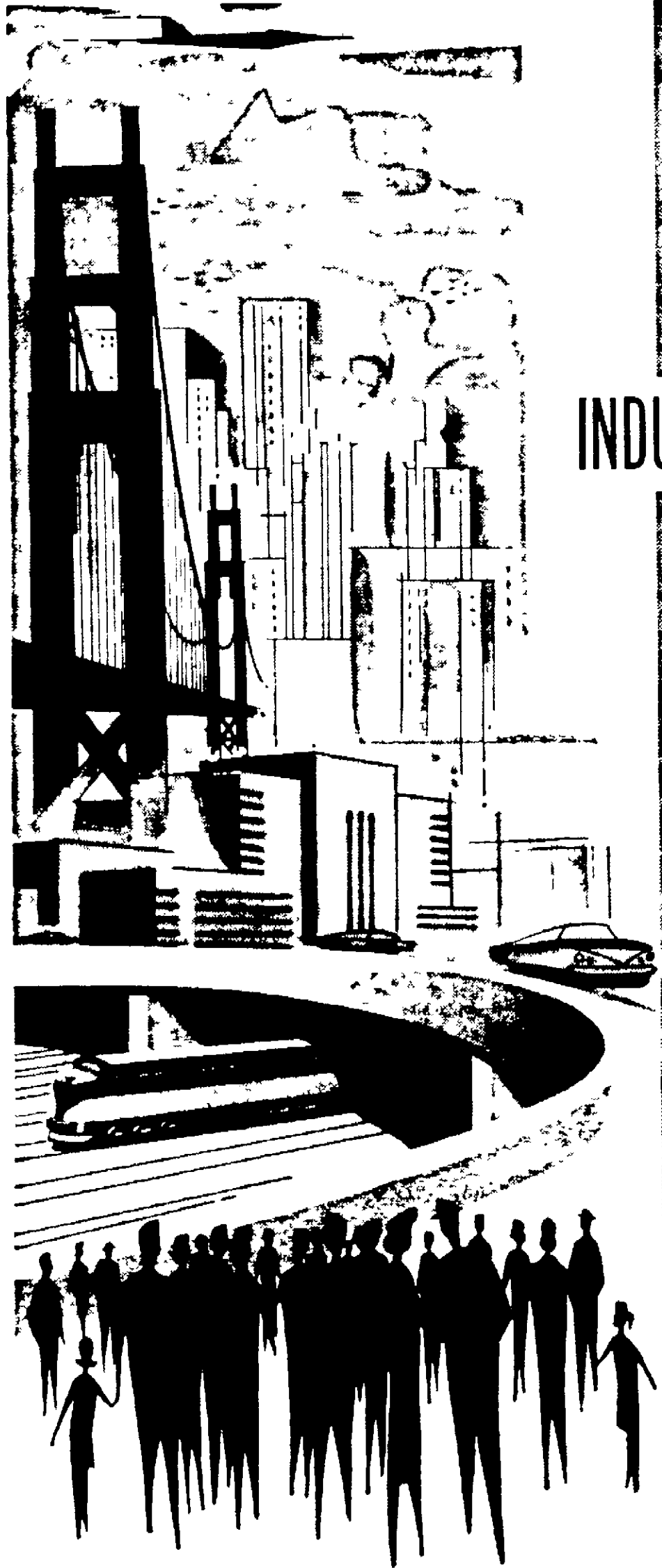
**PSC Approves Cost**  
OGDENSBURG—The Wisconsin Public Service Commission has authorized the Ogdensburg Telephone Co. to add \$8,200 to the cost of converting its exchange to dial operation.

# 7th Annual INDUSTRIAL and BUSINESS EDITION

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News and editorials, stories and pictures on all socio-economic phases of Fox Valley business and industries. A clear reflection of the vigorous stature assumed by industry and business throughout the area.

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- New Construction . . . Schools, Churches, Business, Plants, Highways and Etc.

Here is the Post-Crescent's annual report on the year's economic and industrial progress based on information provided by leading Fox Cities' Industries and Business Organizations.

**This Seventh Annual Industry and Business Report Edition will be published tomorrow, Friday, February 16. Persons who may desire extra copies of this report may call the Circulation Department at RE 3-4411.**

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Wisconsin's *Vital Newspaper*





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America's Most  
Favorite Meat,  
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Top-Taste Skinless  
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Patrick Cudahy or Armour Star  
FULLY COOKED SMOKED

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Whole or Full  
Shank Half, No  
Center Slices  
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Ocean Spray  
Cranberry  
Sauce 2 16-Oz. Cans 45¢

### High Quality - Low Prices

Sliced Peaches	Premium Brand Yellow Cling	5 16-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Sliced Pineapple	or Mandalay Crushed Tidbits or Chunks	5 16-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Fruit Cocktail	Orchard Fresh	3 29-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Fruit Drinks	Captain Kidd Orange Grape or Tropical	5 46-Oz. Btles.	\$1.00
Tomato Catsup	Del Monte Brand	2 14-Oz. Btles.	43¢
Natco Coffee	Drip or Reg. Grind	2 1-Lb. Tins	\$1.15
Enriched Flour	Gold Medal 4c Off	5 5-Lb. Bags	52¢
Cake Mixes	Betty Crocker White Dev. s Food Yellow Toasted Coconut Milk Choc., Lemon Velvet	3 19-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
Cake Mixes	"Top-Treat" Marble Devil's Food Yellow or White	4 19-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
Egg Noodles	American Beauty Medium Wide or Fine	2 12-Oz. Pkgs.	49¢

### Stewing Chickens

Hartwig Farms CUT-UP 3 to 4 Lb. Sizes 1-Lb. 29¢

### Smokie Links

Oscar Mayer 12-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

### Sliced Bacon

Hillside Hickory Smoked Per Lb. 49¢ Buy Two Save 9¢

### Sliced Bacon

Plankinton Globe Hickory Smoked 1-Lb. 59¢

### Chunk Bologna

Swift Premium Any Size Piece 1-Lb. 39¢

### Summer Sausage

Wagner's Genuine Sheboygan 1-Lb. 89¢

### Cooked Perch

Taste-O-Sea Boneless Ocean 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

"You Just Can't Find Fresher, Finer Produce"

Fresh and Tender 5 Oz. Pkg. 25¢

MUSHROOMS....

Crisp and Crunchy 10-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

CELERY HEARTS...

Plump and Tender 1 Tube 19¢

RIPE TOMATOES..

Whole - 12 Oz. Pitted 10 Oz. Pkg. 35¢

FRESH DATES.....

Long Green Slices 2 For 29¢

CUCUMBERS....

Washed and Cleaned 10-Oz. Pkg. 25¢

FRESH SPINACH...

Rich in Minerals 3 for 29¢

AVOCADOS.....

Sweet and Juicy 1 Doz. 69¢

SUNKIST ORANGES.

Florida White or 10 for 59¢

PINK GRAPEFRUIT..

Crisp and Juicy - Atmosphere Controlled 3 Lb. Bag 49¢

McINTOSH APPLES

Tender and Juicy 2 Lbs. for 39¢

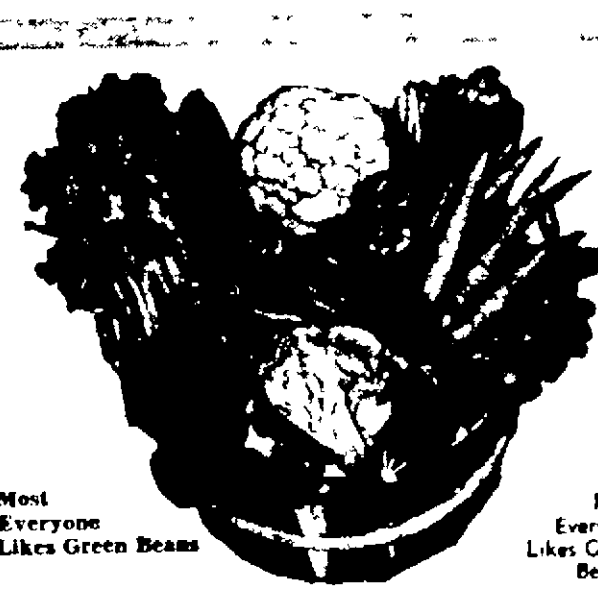
D'ANJOU PEARS..

Russet Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 Grade Northern Grown Selected for Size and Quality

25 Lb. Bag \$1.09

10-Lb. Bag 59¢



Most Everyone Likes Green Beans

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## GREEN BEANS 19¢

1-Lb. 19¢

### STOKELY'S BIGGEST 88¢ SALE!



Stokely's Brand CUT GREEN BEANS

5 15-Oz. Cans 88¢

Sweet Peas	Stokely's Early June	5 16 oz. cans	88¢
W.K. Corn	Stokely's Finest	5 16-Oz. Cans	88¢
Cream Corn	Stokely's Golden	5 16-Oz. Cans	88¢
Asparagus	Stokely's All Green	3 16-Oz. Cans	88¢
Sweet Peas	Stokely's Hunny Pod	4 16-Oz. Cans	88¢
White Potatoes	Stokely's Small Whole	7 16 Oz. Cans	88¢
Sauerkraut	Stokely's Bavarian Style	2 16-Oz. Cans	29¢
Kidney Beans	Stokely's Dark Red	6 16 Oz. Cans	88¢
Wax Beans	Stokely's Cut	4 16-Oz. Cans	88¢
Green Beans	Stokely's Whole Blue Lake	3 16-Oz. Cans	88¢
Applesauce	Stokely's Finest	6 16-Oz. Cans	88¢
Cherries	Stokely's R S P	2 16-Oz. Cans	49¢



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### FREE! MORGAN JONES DISH CLOTH With the Purchase of Two Half Gals. HOMOGENIZED MILK

HAWTHORN MELODY 2 1/2 gal. ctns. 82¢

### Fresh Frozen Foods

PICTSWEEP'S KORN-I VALUE SALE!

Green Peas, Peas & Carrots, Chopped Spinach, Leaf Spinach, Squash, Cut Broccoli, Cut Corn or Cream Corn 5 Pkgs. for \$1

REDEEM FOR 50 S & H STAMPS With the Purchase of Elm Tree PECAN DESSERT CAKE \$1.29 One Per Family 1/20 Cent Expires Feb 17th

COUPON Redeem for 50 S & H STAMPS With the Purchase of One 4-Oz. Tin . 39¢ McCORMICK BLACK PEPPER Good at Any National Food Store One Per Family 1/20th Cent Expires Sat., Feb. 17th

BLUE CHEER Reg. 35¢ Giant Size 79¢	DREFT SOAP Large Size 34¢	LIQUID IVORY 32-Oz. Size 86¢ 12-Oz. Btles. 35¢ 22-Oz. Size 60¢	LIQUID JOY Reg. 35¢ 22-Oz. Btles. 63¢	SPIC & SPAN 54-Oz. Size 99¢	COMET CLEANSER 2 14-Oz. Tins 33¢	Baked Fresh Daily "Top-Taste" Potato or <b>CRACKED WHEAT Bread</b> Reg. 25¢ Buy Two Save 11¢ 2 1-Lb. Loaves 39¢	
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# 6 Valley Council Scouts Will Go To England on Exchange Program

Group of English Boys to Spend Summer Month in This Area, Live in Local Homes

Six Valley Council Boy Scouts will spend a month with hosts in England this summer and the council will be host to a patrol of English scouts.

The exchange is part of a new program developed this year by Region Seven, which includes Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. Fourteen patrols of six boys and one leader each from the region will participate, and 14 patrols from England will come to the United States.

The Valley Council patrol includes Donald Blaney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blaney Sr., 626 Lakecrest Drive, Menasha, a member of the First Congregational Church Troop 14; Bruce Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Martin, 383 Church St., Neenah, of the First Presbyterian Church Troop 68; and John Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparks; David Rohrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rohrer; Greg Amundson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Amundson, and John Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Larson, all of the Christus Lutheran Church Troop 28 in Clintonville.

The patrol leader will be Troop 28 scoutmaster Jack Kaphingst of Clintonville.

The patrol will fly from Chicago to London Aug. 1 and return Aug. 29. They will spend two days sightseeing in London, in addition to the time spent with their host troops.

The boys will live in the homes of scouts in England and will go camping with them. The names and the towns of the host troops are not available yet.

James Buchanan, 569 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, is chairman of the Valley Council committee in charge of the exchange program. He said future plans call for extending the exchange program to other countries.

## Nicolet Ladies Pick Winners Of 'Crazy Hats'

MENASHA — Mrs. James Stinski won the award for the most original chapeau and Mrs. Bernard LeRoy for the most beautiful bonnet at a "crazy hat" party of Nicolet Ladies Tuesday evening at Knights of Columbus Clubhouse.

Plans were announced for a March 13 mother-daughter banquet. General chairman of arrangements will be Mrs. Frank Stip.

Award winners were Mrs. John Oppelt, Mrs. Bernard LeRoy, Mrs. James Stinski and Mrs. Mark Bruhl.

## St. Mary Fourth Grade Teacher Recognized By National Magazine

MENASHA — Recognition was given Mrs. Roy Kraben, fourth grade teacher at St. Mary's Grade School, in "Instructor," a national educational magazine, this month.

"Bowl A Book" was introduced to her pupils last year to stimulate their reading. A reading league chart uses a regular bowling score pad to keep records of the books the children have read — one book gives them a spare and two books gives them a strike.

The game continues throughout the school year and new score sheets are added at the end of each period. It is popular with both boys and girls and the results have shown that the game creates and sustains high interest in reading.

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## Zephyrs Eye 11th Triumph At Green Bay

MENASHA — St. Mary strives for its 11th victory in 18 starts in tonight's Fox Valley Catholic Conference affair at Green Bay.

Premontre. The Zephyrs are one of three FVCC teams to appear in the runnerup Cadets this season.

The Menashans recorded a 48-45 verdict here Jan. 7, as Richie Konkol scored 15 points and Tom Johnson had 13. Ken Payette topped the boys with 17.

"Kip" Whittinger of Xavier has all but wrapped up the scoring crown with 208 points, although stopped at 14 by the Cadets Tuesday night. Reg Jungwirth of Lourdes is second with 214.

St. Mary's Dave Eckholm, with a late season spree, has taken over sixth place with 165 points. Konkol is tied for 11th. Payette is Premontre's top marksman. He trails Eckholm by one point.

The unofficial scoring:

Player	PP	FT	FT%	PA	PA%
Whittinger, Xavier	70	42	60	244	64
Jungwirth, Lourdes	62	45	73	214	64
Verellen, St. John	61	45	73	179	61
Drees, Marinette, Cath.	61	52	28	174	61
Eckholm, St. Mary	60	21	37	172	60
Payette, Premontre	60	41	28	145	60
Pawalski, Springs	57	43	37	157	57
Wiesner, Xavier	59	35	18	153	59
Levorande, Premontre	44	22	25	150	44
MacDonald, Lourdes	59	22	35	140	59
Konkol, St. Mary	51	38	24	140	51
Goudemans, St. John	46	46	52	138	46
Burns, Springs	53	27	20	137	53
Schumacher, Lourdes	42	42	36	126	42



Scout James Lace was presented the God and Country award at the First Methodist Church Sunday as part of ceremonies commemorating Boy Scout Week. From left are James Schroeder, advisor of Troop 41; Combined Locks; the Rev. Marvin Schilling, pastor; James Lace and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lace, his parents, Combined Locks.

## Hendricks, Arnold To Be Honored at Recognition Fete

Retiring Police Chief Walter J. Hendricks and Fire Chief Alfred W. Arnold will be the guests of honor Feb. 28 at a recognition dinner at the Appleton Elks Club.

Appleton police and firemen not on duty, state police and fire association officials, visiting chiefs from the Fox Cities, and city officials will attend the 6:30 p.m. dinner, Mayor Clarence Mitchell said.

Hendricks retires April 1 and Arnold retired Jan. 31.

Mitchell said over 100 persons will attend the dinner.

## Jail Term, Probation For Man Who Wrote Worthless Checks

Gary L. Schemmel, 27, 424 E. Pacific St., Wednesday was sentenced to three months in Outagamie County jail and placed on two years probation for writing worthless checks.

Schemmel was brought before Judge Gustave J. Keller. He pleaded guilty to six counts of writing worthless checks in Winnebago County and 19 counts in Outagamie County.

The charges were consolidated in Outagamie County by Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer.

Schaefer said Schemmel wrote over \$25 worth of worthless checks. According to the terms of the sentence, Schemmel must make restitution of the money to be eligible to work on the Huber law and be placed on probation. If he finds work, the court will consider outside probation during the three-month jail term.

## Breeders Cooperative Sets Annual Meeting

OSHKOSH — The county membership annual meeting of Badger Breeders Cooperative will be held Friday at the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. meeting room at Cease and Court Streets here.

Winnebago County Breeders Association held its annual business meeting and dinner today at the Arrowhead at Winnebago.

Charles Brace, fieldman, and Norman Rasmussen, secretary of the state association, spoke to the group.

## Divorce Granted to Rural Neenah Pair

OSHKOSH — County Judge Herbert J. Mueller Wednesday granted a divorce to Mary A. Olson, 25, route 1, Neenah, from William C. Olson, 28, route 1, Neenah, on her charge of cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married Nov. 8, 1958, and separated last July 3.

She was given custody of their minor child for which he is to pay \$80 a month support. A property settlement also was arranged.

## Man Fined \$50 on Fast Driving Charge

Vernon F. Conant, 36, 1219 W. Winnebago St., today was fined \$50 by Judge Gustave J. Keller on a charge of driving too fast for conditions. The charge was reduced from drunken driving on the motion of Conant's attorney.

Conant was arrested Dec. 29 after an accident at Packard and Richmond streets. He pleaded innocent to the drunken driving charge but pleaded no contest on the lesser charge.

## Neenah Rinks Close

NEENAH — Because of the condition of the ice at the Green and Washington Park rinks, they have been closed for the season with no more adult supervision. The Recreation Department reported today. The toboggan slide at the Recreation Building also is closed.

## Around Home..

Little Chute volunteer firemen want no part of being policemen — especially late at night.

Fire Chief Lester Sanders says that people who are unable to reach the Little Chute police by phone frequently call the fire number. But, he added, the fire phones are in three private homes and firemen have no way to relay messages to police.

Sanders said the volunteers do not mind answering fire calls, but prefer letting police handle their own problems.

If Little Chute police are not available by phone, they can be reached through the sheriff's office. The radio operator on duty can relay messages through the police radio system.

## Badger-Globe Credit Union Annual Session Set Saturday Night

NEENAH — Badger-Globe Employees' Credit Union will elect three directors and one credit committeeman at the annual meeting, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Germania Hall.

Also on the program are financial and other reports, lunch, refreshments and dancing. The credit union has 765 members.

Directors whose terms expire are Frank Sharpless, Howard Handler and John Stip. Elmer Sievert's term as credit committeeman also expires. The directors later will elect officers.

## Utility Employees Get Pay Increases

MENASHA — All employees of the Menasha electric and water utilities were granted 3 per cent pay raises retroactive to Feb. 1 by the Water and Light Commission.

The commission also instructed its attorney, M. F. Crowley, to prepare the necessary application to the Public Service Commission for the proposed expansion of the power generating plant.

Last week the Common Council gave preliminary approval to the project, which could run up to 2.4 million dollars.

Financing the project would be by revenue bonds and cash to be laid aside by increasing plant depreciation funds.

## Driver Suffers Minor Injuries in Collision

OSHKOSH — Harry W. Sherwood, 37, 731 Winnebago Ave., Neenah, complained of chest pains after the car he was driving and one driven by Robert V. Rasmussen, 20, 917 Otter Ave., Oshkosh, collided on U.S. 41 and Oshkosh Avenue in the town of Algoma at 5:18 p.m. Wednesday.

Sherwood was going north on U.S. 41 and Rasmussen was traveling east on the crossover when the vehicles collided.

Cars driven by Harry E. Huff, 69, 327 Center St., Neenah, and John M. Suess, 19, 403 Cleveland St., Menasha, were damaged in a collision at the intersection of State 47 and County Trunk P in the town of Menasha at 12:36 p.m. Wednesday. No one was injured.

## St. Mary Jaycees Visit Premontre

MENASHA — The St. Mary Jaycees will attempt to avenge one of their six Fox Valley Catholic Conference setbacks when they encounter Premontre at 6:30 p.m. today at Green Bay.

The Zephyrs, who have a 6-6 FVCC record, bowed to the Cadets, 54-53, here on Jan. 7. Since losing four straight, they've won four of the last five starts, the record being marred only by a 6-point loss to Xavier.

## City Planner to Survey Traffic of Downtown Alley

A survey of traffic in a downtown alley is being conducted this week by City Planner Walter Rasmussen.

The object of the survey is to determine if a traffic law change is necessary in the alley in the block bounded by College Avenue, Division, Washington and Superior streets to "produce a maximum degree of safety and convenience to the alley users."

The alley handles two-way traffic between Superior and Washington streets.

An 11-question form is included in the letter sent by Rasmussen to property owners and users near the alley.

**Facilities Available**

The survey will determine how many pick-ups and deliveries are made in the alley, where parking facilities are available, which buildings have living quarters, and what type of traffic law changes the property owners would like in the alley.

Several complaints of crowded and unsafe traffic conditions in the alley has prompted the survey, Rasmussen said. The survey will be included in a report by the Public Safety Committee to the Appleton Common Council.

## City Employees' Credit Union to Meet on Tuesday

NEENAH — The third annual meeting of CONE (City of Neenah Employees) Credit Union will be held Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Whiting Boathouse.

Elections to the board of directors and credit committee will highlight the meeting. Annual reports will be presented, after which Carl Hagen, of the Marathon Credit Union, will be guest speaker.

Lunch and refreshments will follow.

## 68 Game Law Cases Top List

432 Violations in Outagamie County Handled Last Year

Conservation law violations and prosecution of worthless check writers top the list of cases handled by Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer.

Schaefer said 432 criminal cases were handled through his office and disposed of in court during 1961. Of these, 68 were for game law violations and 68 for worthless checks.

Schaefer said the figure does not include traffic cases, cases which are civil in nature and cannot be handled by the district attorney, and cases in which there is not sufficient evidence to prosecute.

A breakdown of the type and number of cases handled shows: Disorderly conduct, 56; theft, 42; tavern, license and patron violations, 36; sex crimes and paternity actions, 29; assault and battery, 23; non-support, 22; drunkenness, 19; burglary, 14; and forgery, 10.

There was one case each of second degree murder, aggravated battery, injury by conduct regardless of life, and armed robbery.

Other figures are: contributing to the delinquency of minors, 8; absconding, 5; resisting arrest, 5; escape, 4; vagrancy, 4; and criminal property damage, 3.

Twenty-one miscellaneous cases were taken to court.

## Katanga Agrees to End Secession but Wants Roads Curbed

ELIZABETHTOWN, Katanga, the Congo (AP) — After a stormy four-hour session, the Katanga Parliament agreed today to end the province's secession but demanded that the central Congolese government line up with the free world against communism.

President Moise Tshombe went before the assembly to lash U.S. policy in the Congo, accusing American financial interests of trying to turn the nation into a colony under their domination.

The Katanga assembly met in a shabby building still showing the scars of last December's fighting. Most of the windows had been broken by bullets and shrapnel and glass still litters the hall.

The legislators were called by Tshombe's government to approve the Kitona agreement — subject to three pages of conditions and the Katanga authorities have since demanded.

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Swiss Steak		lb.	69c
Canadian Bacon		lb.	79c
Butter	Wisconsin Grade B	lb.	63c
PEANUT BUTTER	18 oz. jar	49c	
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PEACHES	Richieu 30 oz. Can	2 for	85c
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Quality Kraft 11 oz. FRANKS ... 2/31c

**Sealtrot** SKIM MILK Qt. 20c

Pop Corn JOLLY TIME 25c

Broad Wtz SPRUANCE 69c

100 Tablets ANACIN ... 77c

Nature's Freshest Flavor 50:50 Ctn. 49c Plus Deposit

Pure Apple Juice 1 Qt. 16 oz. can APPLE KEG 39c

100 Tablets TUMS ... 3/32c

Loaf ... 29c

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ROUND STEAK	Reg. 71c lb.	53c
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# Terror '5' Will Help Decide Title Race

Plays South Friday, West Saturday

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	TP	GP
Manitowish	8	3	727	68
Sheboygan South	7	3	672	64
Fond du Lac	7	3	667	64
Green Bay West	7	4	640	61
Appleton	6	3	633	59
Manitowish North	6	7	604	63
Green Bay East	1	10	521	68

Friday's Games:  
Appleton at South.  
East at Oshkosh.  
North at Manitowish.  
Fond du Lac at West.

Saturday's Games:  
West at Appleton.  
South at Fond du Lac.  
Manitowish at East.  
Oshkosh at North.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Though the Appleton High School Terrors are not in the Fox River Valley Conference title race — for one of the few times in the 9-year regime of Coach Dick Emanuel — they can play quite a role in the determination of the 1961-2 champion.

Two of the Terrors' remaining three league games are against the current co-leaders, Sheboygan South and Manitowish. In the opening round of play, the sixth-place Appletonians gave the Red-men and the Ships gargantuan frights before losing (67-64) to South, in overtime, and 51-50 to Manitowish.

AHS travels to the new Sheboygan South gym Friday night and to the even newer Manitowish fieldhouse Feb. 23. Between these two dates, the Terrors meet Green Bay West Saturday night in their home-season finale.

Of the four contenders (Fond du Lac and Oshkosh trail South and Manly by one game) in the tight FRVC race, the Ships and Oshkosh should have by far the easiest time of it during the double round of play in the next 48 hours or so. Both meet North and East — the seventh and eighth-place clubs — this week-end.

**Thornier Prospects**  
South and Fondy have thornier prospects in view. Besides meeting AHS, South must invade Fond du Lac to meet the Cardinals.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

## Cherundolo to Assist Skorich

Former Steeler Teammates Reunited As Eagle Coaches

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former Penn. State star Charles (Chuck) Cherundolo, for 12 years an assistant coach with the Pittsburgh Steelers, has joined the Philadelphia Eagles coaching staff, the club announced today.

The 45-year-old Cherundolo, who played for the Eagles in 1940, resigned his Pittsburgh job last Saturday to become an assistant to head coach Nick Skorich in Philadelphia.

Cherundolo and Skorich were teammates on the Steelers for three seasons—1946-48—and were assistant coaches at Pittsburgh from 1954 through 1957. Cherundolo will be a defensive coach with the line his primary concern. He'll also assist with the line-backers and secondary.

"I consider Chuck one of the finest defensive coaches in the National Football League," said Skorich. "He certainly must be given a large share of the credit for the Steelers' excellent defensive teams and we were lucky to get him."

Cherundolo, a native of Old Forge, Pa., graduated from Penn State in 1936 and played 10 years in the NFL with the old Cleveland Rams, Eagles and Steelers.

Under his coaching, Pittsburgh's defense against rushing gave up only 71 first downs and 1,463 yards last year, best marks in the league in each department.

## NCAA Amends Rule That Caused Furor

Extension of Game Will be Allowed If Kicker is Roughed on Last Play

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The football rule which caused a controversy in Notre Dame's victory over Syracuse last year has been amended to allow a penalty and another play—extension of the game—for running into or roughing the kicker on the last play.

Dave Nelson, University of Delaware coach, and Elwood Geiges, a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association rules committee, announced Wednesday the amended rule has been approved by the NCAA and is in the process of being inserted into the official football rules book.

The two were assigned to adjust the rule which was felt to be inequitable as it stood.



AP Wirephoto  
Denny Moyer (Right) and "Sugar" Ray Robinson feed each other cake Wednesday in New York. The cake was given to Robinson to celebrate the start of his 22nd year in boxing and Moyer joined in to celebrate his 22nd birthday. The two meet in New York's Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

## FVL Eyes Clincher Here Friday Night

Meets Winnebago '5' in Bid For 10th Straight Victory

BADGER LUTHERAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	TP	GP
Fox Valley Lutheran	4	0	239	14
Winnebago	2	2	217	22
Lakeview	1	2	153	17
Manitowish	1	4	222	24

Friday's Games:  
Winnebago at FVL.  
Manitowish at Lakeview.

BY RALPH MUELLER  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Fox Valley Lutheran will have an opportunity to clinch the first championship in the school's history Friday night against the invading Vikings from Fond du Lac, Winnebago Lutheran.

In addition, Coach Gerry Kane's Foxes will be going after an unprecedented tenth straight victory and a chance to keep alive hopes to better the 1956-57 team's record of 15 wins and four losses.

The Foxes have breezed to four straight wins in the new Badger Lutheran circuit. The conference was organized just prior to the opening of the current basketball season.

With only one other league game remaining on the FVL slate, a victory would insure the Foxes of winning the first crown in the history of the league and the first title for the school since it began competition eight seasons ago.

**Leading Scorer**  
The Fond du Lac school, which features the leading scorer in the league in the 5-11 Tom Jeffers, has a 2-2 mark in conference play. The Vikings dropped a 70-51 decision to the Foxes in the game at Fond du Lac.

The Foxes have already bettered the previous record for winning streaks at Fox Valley. The

## Hornung Promoted to Private First Class

FORT RILEY, Kan. (AP) — Paul Hornung, the Green Bay Packers' halfback who was voted the National Football League's most valuable player last season, has been promoted to a private first class in the Army.

"I got an 88 raise," says Paul, who now makes \$107 a month. "The hardest \$8 I ever made."

In effect, Notre Dame, under the amended rule, would get an extra play just as it did on the controversial play under the same circumstances.

The NCAA has said that under the 1961 rules Notre Dame should not have had a chance to kick a winning field goal.

In last year's game Syracuse led 15-14 when Notre Dame tried a field goal which failed. Syracuse, however, was detected running into or roughing the kicker and received a 15-yard penalty. Although time had run out, Notre Dame was awarded another play and kicked the field goal for a 17-14 victory.

# Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, Feb. 15, 1962 Page B5

## Vikings Duel Scots And Knox, Search For First MC Win

Monmouth Features Jerry Mell, Leading Scorer in Conference

MONMOUTH CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	TP	GP
Grinnell	11	2	76.4	70.9
Monmouth	10	2	81.9	69.9
Cornell	8	3	76.9	72.4
St. Olaf	7	4	71.3	67.3
Carleton	7	3	70.9	67.4
Beloit	7	4	68.4	62.4
St. John's	6	7	70.8	70.4
Lawrence	6	8	69.4	71.4
Knox	2	10	71.3	62.4
St. Olaf	6	13	61.9	70.3

Friday's Games:  
Knox at Grinnell.  
Carleton at Monmouth.  
Lawrence at St. Olaf.

Saturday's Games:  
Cornell at Beloit.  
St. Olaf at Grinnell.  
Carleton at Monmouth.  
Knox at Lawrence.

BY JIM HARP  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

With the Midwest Conference season pulling down the home stretch, the Lawrence College basketball team still searching

## Lincoln Team Remains First In Cage Ratings

Neenah Still Second-Ranked Big-School '5'

MADISON (AP) — Milwaukee Lincoln took consecutive victory number 38 and retained its iron grip on first place in the Big Sixteen while Niagara closed out a perfect 18-0 season to remain atop Little Sixteen in weekly high school basketball ratings announced today by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association.

Lincoln, which has compiled its victory string over two seasons, blasted Milwaukee Juneau 87-52 last week. On the Cornets' schedule this week are Milwaukee South and Milwaukee Boys' Tech.

Niagara, in its last game of the season, edged Goodman 49-47 to maintain the ranking it gained on Jan. 24 by beating Crivitz and jumping from 5th to first place.

Auburndale ended its season by turning back Marathon and Pender last week to post an 18-0 record for the season and retain second place in the Little Sixteen.

**Antigo Leads**  
Big Sixteen ratings were shuffled as third rated Antigo dropped to seventh after losing to Marshfield and La Crosse Central, ranked sixth last week, was knocked out of the ratings when beaten by Menominee, Mich. and Marinette.

By beating Antigo, Marshfield earned a spot in the Big Sixteen ratings for the first time in history. The school's 12-3 record was good for 16th place.

**Ratings with won-lost records:**  
Big Sixteen  
1. Milwaukee Lincoln 15-0. 2. Neenah 14-1. 3. Eau Claire 13-2. 4. Milwaukee North 14-1. 5. West Milwaukee 15-1. 6. Lancaster 16-0. 7. Antigo 14-1. 8. Baraboo 13-1. 9. Hudson 15-0. 10. Kewaunee 15-0. 11. Whitefish Bay 13-1. 12. Manitowish 11-3. 13. Hurley 13-2. 14. Oconomowoc 3-1. 15. Salem Central 17-0. 16. Marshfield 12-3.

**Little Sixteen**  
1. Niagara 18-0. 2. Auburndale 18-0. 3. Waunakee 14-2. 4. Crivitz 16-1. 5. Randolph 15-1. 6. Altoona 15-1. 7. Shell Lake 16-0. 8. Bloomington 16-1. 9. Brodhead 17-0. 10. Ramdon Lake 16-1. 11. Wabeno 17-0. 12. Oakfield 17-0. 13. Drummond 15-1. 14. Gays Mills 15-2. 15. Brillion 2-3. 16. Iowa-Grant 13-4.

## State Tournament Evening Games Already Sold Out

MADISON (AP) — Evening games of the 1962 Wisconsin High School Basketball Tournament have been sold out, but tickets remain for the afternoon contests, it was announced Wednesday.

The tournament, sponsored by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, will be played in the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse March 15-17. The fieldhouse seats 13,800 for basketball.

The announcement was made by Oscar Damman, university ticket sales manager.

## Folley and DeJohn Set for 10-Rounder In Denver Tonight

DENVER (AP) — Two journeyman heavyweights, Zora Folley and Mike DeJohn, wound up training Wednesday for their 10-round fight tonight.

Folley, a bank director from Chandler, Ariz., says he intends to show Denver fans more punching and less boxing in his third appearance in a ring here.

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All Sales Cash & Final



Post-Crescent Photo  
Joel Ebben will see action tonight for the Xavier High School basketball team when it plays host to St. Mary Springs, of Fond du Lac. The game will conclude the home season for the Hawks, who are leading the Fox Valley Catholic Conference.

## Erickson Terms Badger Five 'Ready' for Stretch Drive

Wisconsin to Have Revenge Motive in Michigan Game

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin basketball team goes gunning for said. Cheered by a 105-94 conquest of Indiana Monday night, Erickson said his squad looked ready for the stretch drive in which the Badgers meet six conference foes at home and on the road. "The boys have gone this far and I'm sure they're not going to quit now," he said.

"But we'll have our hands full with the Wolverines Saturday," Erickson predicted. "They beat us once and probably feel they can do it again."

**UW Come Back**  
On Feb. 5, the Wolverines came to Madison and dumped the high flying Badgers 81-74. It was the first time in conference play this season that Wisconsin went into a game favored to win.

Although the loss shook the Badgers' confidence, they came back to beat Michigan State 77-72 and then tripped Indiana, Erickson said the Indiana victory was "the best game we've played in the Big Ten all season."

Led by sophomore Jack Brens with 19, Wisconsin pulled down 69 rebounds against Indiana to set an all-time record for a Wisconsin team in conference play. Wisconsin's top scorer, Ken Siebel, turned in one of his finest performances by tallying 28 points.

Siebel has now scored 161 points in eight conference games for a 20.1 average. Erickson calls Siebel the team's leader and says the 6-4 junior from Rock Falls, Ill., "has proved himself to be one of the best players in the Big Ten."

Erickson gave his team the day off Tuesday—he promised them a day to recuperate if they beat Indiana—but work resumed Wednesday.

**Pro Hockey**  
By The Associated Press  
Wednesday's Result  
Chicago 4, New York 2.  
Tonight's Games  
Boston at Montreal.  
New York at Detroit.

**High School Basketball**  
By The Associated Press  
Cedar Grove 47, Howards Grove 40.  
Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 40, Stevens Point Pacelli 34.  
Stockbridge 45, Waldo 41.

**Fights Last Night**  
By The Associated Press  
UNION CITY, N.J.—Billy Belko, 128, New York, knocked out Kenny Bryant, 148, New York, 2.

## Now in Full Swing...

Our Winter Clearance

**POND Sport Shop**

Prices Drastically Reduced on...

Sweaters and Skirts, Ski Pants, Insulated Underwear, Thermal Underwear, Ice Skates, Skis, Ski Boots, Lined Jackets, Hunting Coats, Swedish Ice Augers, Bowling Shoes, Etc.

100 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. 54912



## Small-School Team Tips Rated Major-College Power, 63-61

## Dischinger Again Atop Point List

Could Become Third  
In Big Ten History  
To Win Three Crowns

## They'll Do It Every Time

## Time

**The Pond Basketball team** has won the 1961-2 championship of the Major AAA Basketball league. Among the team members are: (front row, left to right) Joe Lamers, Paul VanderHeyden, Claude Radtke and Ron Abel; (back row) Lou Rogers, Don Hawkins, Don Pauer and Don Bova.

**By Jimmy Hettie**

**By Jimmy Hefle**

The Hawks also opened a 10-point lead over the fourth-place Rangers, who had their four-game unbeaten string broken.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wayne Plinska and Bill Felk  
Reliance Printers; Dick Len  
Romie Kosnar, Jim White and J

one-half of efforts.

33. [REDACTED]  
34. [REDACTED]

**Kimbull Shoe Service**  
616 W. College Ave. Appleton



2-19

top for the first time during the second half by beating Hawaii 115-100 at New Castle, Pa. They

\_\_\_\_\_

**Kimball Shoe Service**  
616 W. College Ave. Appleton







**Carmichael**

2-15

YOU KNOW WHAT I HATE ABOUT HAIRCUTS?

**STEVE CANYON**

2-15

STEVE DROPS OFF THE SUPPLY TRAIN-PORT IN THE VILLAGE WHERE HE IS TO MEET THE HAM RADIO OPERATOR WHO PICKED UP THE AFRICAN VOICE -AND JAKE TIBBACK, THE CANADIAN BUSH PILOT...

**ALTON CANNIFF**

2-15

WELL, JAKE TIBBACK, THE MAPLE-LEAF PLAIN!

I THOUGHT YOU WEREN'T GONNA ASSOCIATE WITH YANKS - DID YOU COME OVER THE LINE TO APOLOGIZE?

MAHVE WE SHOULD WASH JAKE'S MOUTH WITH SHAM - IT WOULD MAKE HIM PROVE HIS MANNERS!

GOOD IDEA!

**ADAM AMES**

2-15

ADAM - CAN I HAVE A MINUTE, PLEASE!

OF COURSE, SARAH. LOOK AROUND, KIDS. I'LL BE RIGHT BACK.

**By LOU FINE**

2-15

ALL RIGHT, MR. AMES, I'M WAITING FOR A SENSIBLE EXPLANATION.

EXPLANATION...OH, YOU MEAN FOR MY CHILDREN BEING HERE?

WELL, I GOT RATHER LONESOME FOR THEM, SARAH. YOU KNOW WHEN A MAN GETS TO BE MY AGE, HE FEELS THE NEED FOR HIS FAMILY.

**SALESMEN'S SELLING SPREE!**

Vince Bonfleur Says:

"Choose oval braided rug... for the underlying charm that perfectly sets off your lovely Colonial furniture."

Reversible for double the wear... half the cleaning! Cheerful colonial colors tastefully combined... rich shades of beige, red, brown, gold and black.

**RIVETS**

2-15

REACH!

BA-AD BLACK BART, I SAID! -AND I'M TAKIN' THIS GOLD SHIPMENT, SEE?

**By GEORGE SIXTA**

2-15

IT NEVER PAYS OFF!! THE BAD GUY ALWAYS GETS IT IN THE END, SEE?

**NANCY**

2-15

WHAT'S THE IDEA?

THESE ARE MY SEA SHELLS

I'D RATHER HEAR THE ROAR OF THE OCEAN---

---THAN THAT STUPID FAUCET

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By Johnny Hart

2-15

HEY, I JUST HAD A THOUGHT!

GREAT! WHAT WAS IT?

I DON'T KNOW -- A LIGHT BLINDED ME!

**Wichmann's**

4' x 6' Size Only \$23.95

Available in:

6' x 9' ..... \$47.95

8' x 10' .... \$65.95 9' x 12' .... \$69.95

12' x 15' ..... \$138.00

Round Shape Available If Preferred. Special Sizes Made to Order.

**DAILY CROSSWORD**

ACROSS

1. Sham

6. Black Sea port

11. Texas land-mark

13. To decorate

14. Rhododendron

15. Game of cards

16. Palestine plain (Bib.)

17. Aloha

18. Dick

19. Whittington's town

21. Shivery

23. A fancy

27. Dett

28. Before (archaic)

29. Away from wind (naut.)

30. Modifies

31. Returns a loan

33. Alas!

36. Small water street (Venice)

37. Undressed cow hide

40. Circus

42. Spruce or hemlock

43. Shinto temple gateway

44. "of prevention"

45. Rush of words

46. metabolism

DOWN

1. "I Love Lucy" gal

2. Oil (comb. form)

3. Car fuel

4. Jap.

5. Thus and

6. Mississippi river

7. Girl's name

8. Dangle

9. Genealogy

10. White ant. (Egypt)

14. TV's

15. Griffith

16. Sole

19. Name

20. Very good (slang)

21. Man-darin tea

22. "Good King"

24. Soft leather gloves

25. To blunder

26. Bronze money (Roin.)

28. Turkish regiment

30. Snored

31. "Child of the Sun"

33. Man's nick-name

36. Perform

37. Hoot sound

38. Church book of hours

39. "Child of the Sun"

41. Humour

42. Indian hemp shrub

44. Before: prefix

Yesterday's Answer

2-15

**KERRY DRAKE**

2-15

I... I JUST REMEMBERED -- I GOTTA MAKE A PHONE CALL. LET ME PASS, BEFORE I...

POLICE OFFICERS! WE'D LIKE TO TALK WITH YOU!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

**BLONDIE**

2-15

DAGWOOD - ALEXANDER NEEDS MONEY FOR A NEW PAIR OF SHOES

IT SEEMS LIKE WE BUY HIM A NEW PAIR OF SHOES EVERY MONTH

THAT'S ONLY NATURAL - AS A BOY GROWS OLDER, SO DO HIS FEET

HIS FEET MUST BE NINETY YEARS OLD BY NOW

By CHIC YOUNG

**DR. GUY BENNETT**

2-15

MY DAUGHTER, SHE STILL HAS THE STOMACH ACHES. MY SALLY DOES NOT GET BETTER.

SHE SHOULD NOT BE HERE, DR. DUNCAN. SHE SHOULD COME HOME. NOW, THE OLD WAYS WILL SOONER CURE HER.

SALLY IS A SICK GIRL, MRS. YEN. YOU MUST TRUST OUR NEW WAYS. A LITTLE LONGER.

LATER - I SEE YOU STILL HAVE STOMACH CRAMPS AND HEADACHES, MISS YEN.

ADD WEAK AND TIRED TO YOUR CHART, DR. DUNCAN.

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

**THE RYATTS**

2-15

WINKY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

NOTHIN'

DO YOU CALL THAT NOTHING?

I GUESS I WUZ DOIN' NOTHIN' TOO HARD!

By CAL ALLEY

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXX

LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

NWGD PH ATW VEATWD EN

NEDWHPJTA.-T. AGQSED

Yesterday's Cryptogram: EACH SUCCEEDING DAY IS THE SCHOLAR OF THAT WHICH WENT BEFORE IT.-SYRUS

(C 1962 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

**STEVE ROPER**

2-15

SO-- YOU HAVE FOUND SOME CHILD'S LOST PLAYTHING, SHERIFF?

A HIGH-POWERED RIFLE AND EXACTLY A ROY MISS MARZON.

REIN A HEAT-TYPE WOMAN, YOU WRAPPED IT IN A SHEET-- NOW, IT'S EASY TO TRACE THAT LAMENARY MARK, WHICH I EXPECT WE'LL FIND ON EVERY PIECE OF LINEN HERE IN OCEAN VILLA.

By Saunders and Overgard

**JOE PALOOKA**

2-15

IT WON'T BE BROADWAY WITHOUT DENNY'S! WHAT'S YER REASON FOR QUITTING?

THE DOCTOR IS MY REASON, KNOBBY--

ME SAYS I GOT A TICKET THAT'S READY TO EXPLODE AND THAT IF I DON'T WALK OUT OF THE BUSINESS, THEY'LL CARRY ME OUT!

SO WHAT HAPPENS TO THIS PLACE?

WHO CARES--I'VE MADE MY BUNDLE-- I'LL JUST TAKE THE FIRST OFFER I GET!

**Brain Twisters**

BY DON DOUGLAS

Go, Go, Go!

See how well you can GO on this one! Each answer begins with GO, as in the word GORGEOUS. Now, on your mark, get set, and GO!

1. An epicure.

2. Just a peanut.

3. To spur on.

4. Burrowing rodent.

5. To stare.

6. Neck swelling.

7. Mischievous sprite.

8. Glad tidings.

9. A pro child trainer.

10. Tailor's iron.

11. Cowbubby.

12. A warbling boatman.

ANSWERS

1. Gourmet. 2. Goober. 3. Good.

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**Lesson in English Look and Learn**

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: QUANTITY is a general word, and may be applied to an amount that may be either counted or measured; as, "A large quantity of water," or, "An equal quantity of oranges." NUMBER should be applied only to a total that can be counted, as, "A number of persons," or, "A large number of wildflowers."

Often Mispronounced: Balm and calm. The "l" is silent in both of these words, which should be pronounced as "balin" and "kalin." Word Study: "Use a word three times a day." Let us in-crease our vocabulary by master-ing one word each day.

Today's word: Acrid; sharp and harsh; pungent. "He was aware of a slightly acrid odor permeating the room."

BY A. C. GORDON

How does the population of the smallest U.S. state of Rhode Island compare with that of the largest state of Alaska?

2. What is the average hat-size of today's men?

3. Who, in the Bible, described himself as "a voice crying in the wilderness?"

4. What is the transparent coating of the eyeball called?

Answers

1. With an area of 1,248 square miles, or about 1-470 that of Alaska.

2. Size 7 1/2. Twenty years ago, the average size of hat worn by men was 6 3/4.

3. John The Baptist.

4. The cornea.

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# Hit Still Determined By Box Office Response

'Dear Liar' a Success on Broadway,  
Up to Audience to Prove Show Here

BY JIMMO

What makes a hit? Is it a superb production or a compelling script? Is first rate acting or perhaps well known names the essence of the draw?

Answers to these questions are as varied as the answers to the questions themselves. The only unassailable element of a hit is a show that draws many people.

This post facto recognition is pretty hard on the impresario who must choose beforehand the attraction he hopes will become a hit. What's more he gambles his reputation and considerable money.

This Saturday the Lawrence College drama department is looking for many people to attend the showing of "Dear Liar." As far as the impresario can go, the production has all of the earmarks of a hit. Only the people are left to rouse out the makings of a hit.

The production has the reputation of being a hit. New York's most popular and revered actor it up. The Lawrence showing trees of her day.

The letters are more than the will star the man who created the New York hit, Jerome Kilty. His leading lady, Cavada Humphrey is a highly regarded actress. playwright of the day Shaw's

The script can't be touched. It's wit is as acid and irrepressible the correspondence between in the letters as in any of his George Bernard Shaw, one of the plays and Mrs. Campbell is more witless writers of two centuries, than a match for him. However, and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the through all of the banter runs the



Betty Bronson, who soared to movie stardom 37 years ago as the silent screen's Peter Pan, is back in pictures playing the part of a judge's wife in "Who's Got the Action?" Director Daniel Mann, left, gave her the role, her first since she quit films in 1932 to be married. He spotted her name in the studio's casting office after she decided to embellish her life as a Pasadena housewife and grandmother with an occasional acting job.

thread of a most beautiful—impossible—love story. There's every reason to believe "Dear Liar" will be a hit only the people in seats Saturday will make it sure.

One advantage of being a stage impresario in the Fox Cities is that the gambles are spaced at considerable distances apart. The cinema impresarios take the gamble every week with little control of their product.

The answer to what the cinema-going public likes takes some time to get to the product's producer—but it gets there, perhaps. MGM President Joe Vogel has ordered the end to "all those psychotic pictures—such as "Butterfield 8" and "Sweet Bird of Youth"—and the return to the good "olds" when Louis B. Mayer made happy movies. However, MGM's Eastern release will be "Sweet Bird of Youth."

Statistics would indicate MGM's order is very much in order. Entertainment is the keynote of every one of the top champions of last year and for all time. If the word gets through to the producers, the local impresarios will have a better chance in figuring on hits. Of course, the end of the "psychotic pictures" will finish a lot of controversy that has become habit in some circles.

## Third Visit With Ike on TV Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5)—Outlaws gives us a double dose of Pygmalion, when two wilderness-reared sisters are turned into ladies before our eyes. The two—Olivia Sturgess and Gina Gillespie—are entrusted with \$25,000 by their father, who admonishes them to put it in a safe place. They do—the bank. But the bank recognizes it as his own money, taken by an armed robber. So the girls are paroled into the custody of Connie (Judy Lewis) who gradually changes them into quite proper (and of course beautiful) young things.

7-8 (Channel 2)—It seems that Col. Thompson (Chil Wills) looks

## String Quartet To Appear at Harper Hall

The four-member Iowa String Quartet from the faculty of the University of Iowa will present the second Chamber Music concert of the season Monday night in Harper Hall of Lawrence College.

Fox Valley music lovers already may be acquainted with two of the quartet's members, Charles Treger and William Preucil, concertmaster and principal violist, respectively of the Peninsula Music Festival Orchestra in Fish Creek.

Treger has performed as soloist with the Chicago Little Symphony and participated in the Aspen and Casals Festivals. Preucil was principal violist in the Detroit Symphony for two years and appeared in the 1958 Casals Festival in Puerto Rico. The other two members, violinist John Ferrell and cellist Paul Olefsky, also have wide performing experience. Ferrell made his New York debut in 1958 and has appeared in recitals in the mid-west, southwest and on the west coast. Olefsky has been a soloist with both the Philadelphia and Detroit orchestras. He now is conductor of the Iowa University Orchestra.

Monday's program will center on the music of Mozart, Hindemith and Ravel. The program is as follows:

Quartet No. 3 Op. 22  
Fugate (Solo: Langsam violist)  
Schubert: Achter Star (Scherz)  
Ruckige Viertel: Stets (Allegretto)  
Mazurka: Scherz (Viertel)  
Rondo (Gemeinschaft und mit Ravel)  
INTERMISSION  
String Quartet  
Allegro moderato, Treas deux  
Asset: vi tres rythme  
Tres lent  
VH at agile

a lot like old man Curtis, lately deceased. And so Frontier Circus finds itself parked on the grounds of a Southern mansion, moved out West while the colonel tries to convince Curtis' daughter (Jo Van Fleet) that he ain't a bit husband for such a nice lady.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5)—Dr. Kildare is up to his pretty yellow hair in a mess this week. There's this nurse (Margaret O'Brien) and her interne-boy friend (Scott Marlowe). Marlowe makes a serious mistake, by prescribing digitalis for a patient without checking to see if he's had some before, and tries to foist the blame on Kildare and then on his girl friend.

8-8:30 (Channel 11)—My Three Sons has an impossible, but very charming show this week. Fred MacMurray is off on a secret mission to somewhere (even he does not know) and Chip (Stanley Livingston) stows away on a plane. They land in Paris and Chip debarks without his Dad seeing him.

9-10 (Channel 2)—CBS Reports presents its third visit with Dwight D. Eisenhower tonight. "Eisenhower on the Presidency Part III" contains some material made during each of Walter Cronkite's three visits to Gettysburg last spring and fall, but none of it has been shown before. Of particular note is Mr. Eisenhower's comments on the Supreme Court desegregation decision and his inspirational little talk on the need for morality in this matter. He also discusses some of the men he's known in his public career. On another subject, Mr. Eisenhower considers press conferences and cites the need for a responsible press in the Cold War.

9-10 (Channel 11)—The Untouchables, obviously getting desperate for stories, trots out the old one about the gypsy's revenge. It seems gypsy Charles Bronson was done dirt by the Barkers years ago, and now he's out to get them.

9-10 (Channel 4-5)—The era of silent movies is the theme on tonight's Sing Along With Mitch. 10-10:30 (Channel 4-5)—Jack Paar's guests are Vivian Vance, Buddy Hackett and Kaye Ballard (Color).

# For 20th CENTURY ENTERTAINMENT

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Journey to a Starry Planet at 6:35 and 9:45. Armored Command, once at 7:30.  
Brin, Menasha — (starts Friday) The Mysterious Island at 7 p.m. The Errand Boy at 8:30.  
Neenah — (tonight) Can-Can at 7 p.m. The Hustler at 9:30.  
Racine, Oshkosh — (now playing) Sergeant's Three once at 8:30. The Flight That Disappeared at 7 p.m. and 10:30.  
Richton, Kaukauna — (starts Friday) Old Rex at 7 p.m. and 10:10. Flower Drum Song, once at 7:55.  
Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Tender is the Night, once at 8:15. Women Hunt at 7 p.m. and 10:40.  
Vandell, Kaukauna — (starts Friday) Tall Story, once at 7:45. Mysterious Island at 8:35.  
Viking — (tonight) Pinocchio at 6:35 and 8:45. Bear Country at 6 p.m. and 8:15. Capture That Capsule, once at 10 p.m.

## Special Events

Art Lecture — (tonight) Paine Art Center, Oshkosh, Allan McNab, director of administration, Art Institute of Chicago, 8:15 p.m.  
Open House — (Friday) Paper Valley Model Railroad Club, 8 p.m., club building, 723 S. Oneida St.  
St. Norbert Players — (opens Friday) Musical Bells are Ringing, 8:15 p.m., Penning Hall of Fine Arts on campus, West De Pere.

## Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday, P.M.  
4:00—As the World Turns  
4:30—Poppy  
5:00—Huckleberry Hound  
5:30—Poppy  
5:55—Sports  
6:00—News  
6:15—Sports  
6:30—Doug Edwards  
6:45—Bob Cummings  
7:00—Frontier Circus  
7:30—Tell It to Groucho  
8:00—Gertrude Berg  
9:00—CBS Reports  
10:00—Weather News  
10:30—Highway Patrol  
11:00—Feature Theater  
Friday, A.M.  
6:30—College of the Air  
7:00—Cheer Up Time  
8:00—Capit. Kangaroo  
9:00—Physical Fitness  
9:30—Stitch N Time  
10:30—Love Lucy  
10:00—Video Village  
10:30—Your Surprise Package  
10:55—CBS News  
11:00—Love of Life  
11:30—Search for Tomorrow  
11:45—Guiding Light  
Friday, P.M.  
12:00—The Noon Show  
1:00—Password  
1:30—House Party  
2:00—The Millionaire  
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours  
2:55—CBS News  
3:00—The Brighter Day  
3:15—The Secret Storm  
3:30—Edge of Night  
4:00—As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Thursday, P.M.  
4:00—The Three Stooges  
4:15—Early Show  
4:30—NBC News  
4:55—Sports  
5:15—Sports  
5:30—Weather  
5:45—Outlaws  
6:30—Dr. Kildare  
7:30—Hazel  
8:30—Sing Along With Mitch  
9:00—Sports Weather  
10:10—News  
10:25—Jack Paar  
Friday, A.M.  
6:00—Continental Classroom  
7:00—Today  
7:30—Play Your Hunch  
8:00—The Price Is Right  
8:30—Our Five Daughters  
11:00—Your First Impression  
11:00—Truth or Consequences  
11:55—News  
12:05—After Noon  
12:30—My Little Margie  
12:57—Meditation  
1:00—Jan Murray  
1:25—News  
1:30—Loretta Young  
2:00—Young Dr. Malone  
2:30—Young Dr. Malone  
3:00—Make Room for Daddy  
3:30—Here's Hollywood  
3:55—NBC News  
4:00—The Three Stooges

Thursday, Feb. 15, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B9

## CBS to Explain Added Shots in Show on Golf

NEW YORK (AP)—CBS moved fast after a sports columnist asserted that some of the shots and the package went into a closed-door huddle. Result is that next Sunday the program will of Golf" were not made by the contestants during the match but by "ghost" players a day or so later.

## WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Thursday, P.M.  
4:00—Theater  
4:45—News  
4:55—Sports Picture  
5:10—Weather  
5:15—News  
5:30—The Outlaws  
5:45—Dr. Kildare  
6:00—Hazel  
6:00—Sing Along With Mitch  
6:15—Weatherman  
6:30—News  
6:45—Phil Silvers  
7:00—Tonight Milwaukee  
7:15—Jack Paar  
7:30—News  
7:45—Movie  
Friday, A.M.  
6:00—Continental Classroom  
7:00—Today  
7:30—Say When  
8:00—Play Your Hunch  
8:30—Price Is Right  
9:00—Concentration  
11:00—Your First Impression  
11:30—Truth or Consequences  
11:55—News  
12:00—Ten a Clock Report  
12:25—Milwaukee City  
Friday, A.M.  
6:30—Burns & Allen  
6:40—Tommy Terrific  
6:50—Ozzie & Harriet  
7:00—Donna Reed  
7:10—The Texan  
7:30—Real McCoys  
8:00—My Three Sons  
8:30—Marge  
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# State Auditor's Term Continued Indefinitely

Nelson Says He Has No Plans to Replace Kelher After Attempt to Unseat Him

Post-Crescent Staff Bureau  
MADISON — The uneasy tenure of the state's chief auditor may be continued indefinitely.

Gov. Nelson told reporters at his regular press conference that he has done nothing further to put into office his own choice as state auditor to replace J. J. Kelher. The veteran head of the state auditing service owes his survival past the expiration of his term to the fact that the legisla-

ture has not adjourned in technical terms.

"Does that mean you have dropped it," the governor was asked.

"That means that I have given no further consideration to it," Nelson replied.

Nelson a year ago sent to the senate the nomination of E. C. Giesseil, of the state department of finance, to remove Kelher. But the senate refused to con-

## Backaches Do Have Few Remedies

AMA Suggests Some For the Dull, Constant Sort Very Common

Everyone is likely to have an occasional backache, which fortunately is transitory in most cases and will respond to gentle massage and heat application—plus rest.

A publication of the American Medical Association points out that, for the dull, ill defined type of pain that often is present when one gets up in the morning, a hot bath is often of great help, especially if one has a mattress that is soft and tends to sag in the middle.

It is obvious that prevention is the most important approach to most back disabilities. This becomes more significant with advancing age, when there is gradual loss of suppleness in all parts of the body. At any age, however, avoid sudden twisting movements, double movements such as bending and twisting at the same time, and extremes such as too-tight shoes or falling back on the hands with the spine arched. This may be all right for a gymnast or trained athlete, but it can be dangerous for the average man or woman.

Acute Cases

For acute cases of backache—sudden, excruciating pain—it's hardly necessary to urge that the victim see a physician. For less severe, but persistent, backaches, it is best to see medical help without waiting too long.

There can be many different causes of backache. The most common area of discomfort is the sacro-lumbar region, or upper pelvis, where there is an especially wide range of movement. Tendons may be frayed or pulled loose, a muscle group may go into acute spasm, or one of the cushions between the vertebrae may get out of place, as in a slipped disc.

These mishaps can occur without much apparent cause—bending over to pick up something, or lifting a too-heavy weight without squatting properly. Minor discomfort that could become severe can result from slouching at a desk or typewriter. Posture chairs and is retained by many local units of government for auditing those who work most of the day at desks.

Following the recess last month, Nelson got an opinion from Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds saying that the legislature had adjourned finally to all intents and purposes, whereupon the governor named other state officials to vacancies although the senate had also refused to confirm them upon their original nomination.

No Vacancy

The distinction in the auditor selection is that the office is not vacant. A Nelson attempt to make an interim appointment of Giesseil, or any other choice, would probably be resisted by the incumbent and lead to a court interpretation of the effect of the legislature's recess alternative to formal adjournment.

By law Kelher's office is charged with the auditing of expenditures of all state agencies, and is retained by many local units of government for auditing those who work most of the day at desks.

## DON'T TRIM YOUR FOOD LIST.

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only from really fresh whole-bean coffee carefully ground when you buy.

3. You enjoy greater-than-usual savings during this special sale (regularly these coffee sell for much less than comparable quality vacuum-packed blends). Switch to A&P Coffee... see it ground... enjoy that big, fresh, wonderful...



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Vienna Bread	Reg. 25¢	2 1-Lb. Loaves	<b>39¢</b>
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Grape Jelly	Ann Page Pure	2 1-Lb. Jars	<b>45¢</b>
Peanut Butter	Creamy or Crunch	12-Oz. Jar	<b>39¢</b>
Kidney Beans	For Salads	15-Oz. Can	<b>29¢</b>
Black Pepper	2-Oz. 19¢	3 4-Oz. Cans	<b>\$1.00</b>

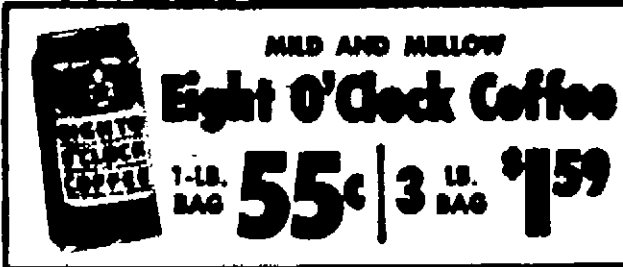


## Bulk Butter

Freshly Churned Grade AA **1-Lb. 69¢**

## Brick Cheese

Mild Wisconsin **1-Lb. 49¢**



MILD AND MELLOW

**Eight O'Clock Coffee**

1-LB. BAG **55¢** | 3 LB. BAG **\$1.59**

Pancake Syrup Ann Page 24-Oz. Btl. **39¢**

Tea Bags Our Own Blend 64 in. Box **50¢**

Borden's Half & Half 8¢ Off Pt. **30¢**

Borden's Lady Betty Prune Juice 3 Qts. **\$1.00**

A&P Tuna Fish	Light Meat	7-Oz. Can	<b>29¢</b>
Luncheon Meat	Super-Right	12-Oz. Can	<b>39¢</b>
Corn Beef Hash	3 15 1/2-Oz. Cans		<b>\$1.00</b>
Chili Con Carne	2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans		<b>49¢</b>
dexo Shortening	3 1-Lb. Cans		<b>74¢</b>
dexola Oil	For Baking	Qt. Btl.	<b>52¢</b>
Tomato Soup	Ann Page	2 20-Oz. Cans	<b>35¢</b>
A&P Peanuts	Softened Roasting	1-Lb. Bag	<b>39¢</b>
Sultana Beans	With Pork	15-Oz. Can	<b>29¢</b>



All Prices Effective Thru Feb. 17th

340 W. College, Appleton  
516 N. Commercial, Neenah  
Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily

we'll buy the coffee, you bake the cake

# King Midas

PRE-SIFTED FLOUR



**25¢ REFUND**  
on your favorite brand of coffee with certificate in 5 lb. or 10 lb. sacks.

**50¢ REFUND**  
on your favorite brand of coffee with certificate in 25 lb. and 50 lb. sacks.



Look for the coffee certificate in this specially marked sack!



### HAWAIIAN LEI COFFEECAKE

QUANTITY: 1 large ring TIME: 25-30 minutes TEMPERATURE: 350°

In preparation: Measure 3 cups King Midas Pre-Sifted Flour in a small bowl.

Combine: 1 package active dry yeast in 1 cup minus 2 tablespoons warm water (110-115°)... let stand 5 minutes.

Cut in: 3 tablespoons dry milk, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt.

Break: 3 tablespoons shortening with pastry blender or two knives, until very fine. Push mixture aside to make large well along side of bowl.

Add: 1 egg into well and beat the egg with a fork.

Cover: Softened yeast to egg, then mix liquid and dry ingredients until dough is formed.

Cover: and let rest in bowl 20 minutes.

1. Roll dough to a 20 x 12 inch rectangle. Sprinkle with 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple, drained, 1/2 cup chopped nuts, 1/2 cup flaked coconut, 1/2 cup finely packed brown sugar. Roll up, beginning with long edge. Seal.

2. Place sealed edge down on greased baking sheet, join ends to form circle; seal. With knife cut every 1/2 inch, except to bottom of ring. Spread sheet with shortening.

3. Cover, let rise in warm place 40-45 minutes. Bake. While warm brush with thin coffee-sugar glaze.

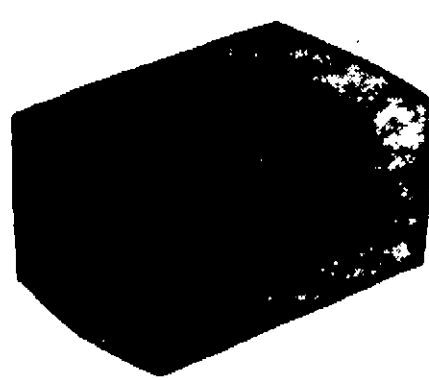
Try this new  
**King Midas recipe**

And remember, with light and fluffy pre-sifted King Midas flour you get the best results—whether you sift or not!



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New Low Price  
Keep a Supply  
in Your Freezer

Marvel  
**Vanilla  
Ice  
Cream**  
Half  
Gal. **69c**



**Center Cut Chuck Roast** Lb. 53c

Rich, red and lean... tender-textured—with a flavor that can only come from grain-fed steer beef—that's A&P "Super-Right" Quality Chuck Roast. It's the best-eating budget roast money can buy. And at A&P's special low price, you'll get more of this great beef for your money. Select one today and surprise the family with a delicious roast for dinner.

**A&P Super-Right Blade Cut**

**Chuck  
Roast**  
Lb. **43**

COME SEE... YOU'LL SAVE!



- |               |                        |    |                |        |
|---------------|------------------------|----|----------------|--------|
| Frozen Peas   | Family Pack            | 2  | Lb. Bag        | 49c    |
| Orange Juice  | A&P Frozen             | 3  | 12-Oz. Can     | 95c    |
| Oyster Stew   | Cap's John's Frazer    | 3  | 16-Oz. Can     | \$1.00 |
| Chung King    | Chow Mein Divider Pack |    | 44-Oz. Can     | 99c    |
| White House   | Evap. Milk             | 3  | 14 1/2-Oz. Can | 41c    |
| Daisy Salines | Delicious With Soup    |    | 1-Lb. Box      | 21c    |
| Daisy Grahams | Tasty Crackers         |    | 1-Lb. Box      | 29c    |
| Ketchup       | Am Page                | 2  | 14-Oz. Btl.    | 39c    |
| Mars Bars     | 3 Musketeers Snickers  | 10 | In Bag         | 39c    |
| Wonderfoil    | Aluminum Wrap          |    | 25-Ft. Roll    | 29c    |
| Kibbled Bits  | Daily 35c Off          | 25 | Lb. Bag        | \$1.58 |
| Bright Sail   | Cleaner                | 2  | 14-Oz. Can     | 25c    |

**Boneless Chuck** Lb. **79c**  
**Boneless Beef** Lb. **75c**  
**Allgood Bacon** 2 Lb. Pkg. **89c**  
**Lean Spareribs** Lb. **39c**

Beef Shanks	Center Cuts	Lb.	49c	Canned Ham	Swift's Premium	3	Lb. Can	\$2.59
Ground Chuck	For "Extra Good" Hamburgers	Lb.	69c	Whiting	Delicious Fish	5-Lb. Box		89c
Chuck Steaks	Meaty Flavor	Lb.	59c	Ocean Perch	Frozen Fillets	5-Lb. Box		\$1.49
Beer Salami	Under August	Lb.	59c	Lake Trout	Frozen Fillets	Lb.		69c

*You'll Save on These Canned Goods*

10 for \$1	A&P Whole Potatoes . . . 17-Oz.
	Iowa Cut Green Beans . . . 15 1/2-Oz.
	China Beauty Bean Sprouts 16-Oz.
8 for \$1	Iowa Golden Corn . . . . . 17-Oz.
	A&P Sauerkraut . . . . . 16-Oz.
7 for \$1	Campbell's Beans . . . . . 16-Oz.
	Frank's Sauerkraut . . . . . 16-Oz.
	A&P Applesauce . . . . . 16-Oz.
6 for \$1	Reliable Peas . . . . . 17-Oz.
	A&P Sauerkraut . . . . . 27-Oz.
	Lakeside Peas . . . . . 16-Oz.
4 for \$1	Pie't Ripe Peaches . . . . . 29-Oz.
	A&P Tomato Juice . . . . . 48-Oz.
	Del Monte Fruit Cocktail . . 17-Oz.
3 for \$1	Del Monte Peaches . . . . . 29-Oz.
	Apple Keg Apple Juice . . . 48-Oz.
	Saltana Fruit Cocktail . . . 29-Oz.

## A&P Health & Beauty Needs

Bufferin	36 Tablets Was 63c	Now	45c
Colgate	3 1/4-Oz. Toothpaste Was 53c	Now	39c
Halo Shampoo	Was 60c	Now	41c
Mennen	4 1/2-Oz. Lather Shave Was 60c	Now	41c



## Bananas

Delicious, nutritious and easy on your budget—slowly ripened to bring out all the rich flavor.

Get 'em plain, serve 'em with milk and sugar for breakfast. For an extra treat serve with other fresh fruit or fruit cocktail.

2 Lbs. **27c**

- |                |                                    |  |                   |
|----------------|------------------------------------|--|-------------------|
| Tuna Chunks    | Chicken of the Sea                 | 9-Oz. Can                              | 49c               |
| Karo Syrup     | Blue Label                         | 24-Oz. Btl.                            | 25c               |
| Wylers         | Chicken Rice Soup                  | 2                                      | Env. in Pkg. 19c  |
| Robinhood      | Flour                              | 10-Lb. Bag \$1.09<br>25-Lb. Bag \$2.09 | 50-Lb. Bag \$4.25 |
| Ocean Spray    | Crab-Curry Sauce                   | 2                                      | 16-Oz. Can 49c    |
| B&M Beans      | 18-Oz. Can, 29c<br>27-Oz. Can, 43c | 55-Oz. Can                             | 59c               |
| Brown Bread    | B&M Brand                          | 10-Oz. Can                             | 19c               |
| Nabisco        | Pie Newtons                        | 1-Lb. Pkg.                             | 35c               |
| Sail Detergent | Liquid                             | 32-Oz. Can                             | 55c               |

**Temple Oranges** Large 88 Size Doz. **69c**  
**Avocados** From California Large 35 Size Ea. **10c**  
**Frozen Waffles** Sunnyfield Heat and Serve 5-Oz. Pkg. **10c**  
**French Fries** A&P Frozen Regular or Crinkle 7 9-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**  
**A&P Popcorn** White or Yellow Always Pops, New Low Price 2 Lb. Pkg. **25c**

**Marvel Vanilla Ice Cream** 1/2 GAL. **69c**  
**A&P Frozen Orange Juice** 12-Oz. 3 For **95c**

## Worthmore, Warwick Candy Jambores

Chocolate Cherries	12-Oz. Box	49c
Chocolate Thin Mints	1-Lb. Box	39c
Chocolate Cream Drops	11-Oz. Bag	25c
Chocolate Bridge Mix	8-Oz. Box	35c
Chocolate Peanuts	7 1/2-Oz. Box	35c

Butter Cookies	Supreme Brand	10-Oz. Pkg.	29c
Marshmallows	Kraft Mini-ture	10 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	25c
Grand Duchess	Beef Steaks	10-Oz. Pkg.	59c
Baby Food	Gerber's Strained	6 4 1/2-Oz. Jars	65c
Waxtex	Wax Paper	100-Ft. Roll	23c
Fels-Naptha	Instant Soap Granules	90-Oz. Pkg. 52-Oz. Pkg. 79c	\$1.33
Coral Liquid	Detergent	32-Oz. Btl.	59c
Modess	Sanitary Napkins	2 Pkg. of 12	89c
Northern Tissue		4 Rolls in Pkg.	37c

## Reg. 39c Johnston Cookies

**Mello Puffs** 15 Your Choice  
**Chocolate Almond** 25  
**Fudge Patties** 15 Cream **29c**

## Scott Paper Products

Wadsworth Tissues	4 Rolls	37c	Scott Towels	2 Pkg. of 10	41c
Soft-Wave	2 Rolls	27c	Scotties Napkins	600 in Pkg.	27c
Scott Tissues	4 Rolls	53c	Can-Rite Wipe Paper	125-Ft. Roll	29c
Scotties Napkins	2 Pkg. of 10	35c	Scott Napkins	2 Pkg. of 10	29c

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Appleton

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**8 a.m. to 9 p.m.**

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 THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.  
 SINCERELY DEFENDABLE FOOD MERCHANDISE SINCE 1859

All Prices Effective Thru Feb. 17th

# Sturgeon Festival On at Stockbridge

Trophy Day Program March 11  
To Climax Winter Fishing Event

STOCKBRIDGE — The second annual Stockbridge Sturgeon Festival, sponsored by the Community Chamber of Commerce, is underway.

It opened officially Saturday, the first day of the spearing season for the big fish on Lake Winnebago, and will be climaxed at a winter fishing trophy day program. The program has been scheduled for 2 p.m., March 11, at the high school gym.

At it, a traveling trophy will be presented to the spearman landing the biggest sturgeon during the current season. He also will receive a trophy he will be allowed to retain.

A brewing company is donating a trophy for the largest walleye taken during this winter's ice angling season. It, too, will be presented at the trophy day program.

The next three biggest sturgeons registered within the chamber area during each week of the three-week season will earn the registering fisherman "sturgeon money" valued at \$10. The special currency is negotiable only at business establishments holding membership in the Chamber of Commerce. The registration stations are the Harbor Bar, Kay Ecker and Wally Krug.

**92-Pounder Speared**

Last year's festival champion, Mrs. James Liebert, Hilbert, got the contest off to a fast start Saturday when she speared a 92-pounder. The big fish was only two pounds lighter than the fish which earned her the trophy a year ago.

Because of its lakeshore location, Stockbridge and the surrounding area has long been considered a fishing "hotbed". When the Chamber of Commerce was formed three years ago, its members decided to capitalize on natural association that exists between the community's name and fishing.

"Sturgeon Center of the World" is the title the chamber is aiming at, modeling its program after Hayward's muskie fame. The annual festival is part of that program.

## CHOICE OF AMERICAN SPORTS STARS



## Hockey Star GORDON HOWE

All-Time Scoring Champ and Captain of the Detroit Red Wings Says:

"Excitement is my Dish—and so is Broadcast Chili."

Great sports stars tell you they like the exciting flavor of Broadcast Chili best. So will you and your family. Serve it today!



## Third Order of St. Francis Plans Annual Meeting

Fourteen persons celebrating their silver jubilee as members of the Third Order of St. Francis will be honored at the Appleton chapter's annual meeting at St. Joseph Church at 3 p.m. Sunday.

They are Mrs. Cyril Lippert, Mrs. Marie Kornely, Miss Josephine Helein, Mrs. Harold Leimer, Miss Julia Griesbach, Miss Anna Gruentzel, Mrs. Clarence Below, Mrs. George Ulmen, Mrs. Kenneth Day, Mrs. Robert J. Steger, Mrs. Marie Lohn, Mrs. Edward Glasnap and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murray.

Officers will give their annual reports and the Rev. Nathaniel Sonntag, O.F.M., Cap., spiritual director of the group, will speak. Lunch will be served by the women promoters.

The St. Francis Library will have a special display in honor of Catholic Book Week, Feb. 18 to 24. The theme will be "Roots of Freedom — Truth and Knowledge."

The annual Third Order retreat for men will be March 2, 3, and 4. Norbert Zenelski is general chairman, assisted by Bernard Kemps, Jack Nienhaus and Jacob Zimmer.

A Royal Treat...

Excellent for

- TV & Party Snacks
- Cheeseburgers
- Buffet Suppers

Made Fresh in Dairyland By

**CALUMET CHEESE CO.**

**WISPRIDE**

SHARP CHEDDAR FLAVOR  
**WISPRIDE**  
PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD

Hilbert, Wisconsin



Residents of Peabody Manor gather around the tea table at the home's first Valentine Day party. They planned the party and did the baking for it. From left are Mrs. Louise Byrnes, Mrs. Mildred Boettcher, Mrs. Julia Reineck, Mrs. Fern Meyer and Mrs. Lena Meythaler.

## 'Night of Song' Planned At Chilton High School

CHILTON — The third annual "Night of Song," sponsored jointly by the St. Augustine Christian Mothers and Altar Society and the Kaukauna - Little Chute SPEBSQSA chapter, will be at 8 p.m. March 17 at Chilton High School.

Talent appearing will include the Four Mor, Madison; The Islanders, Neenah High School; The Mad Hatters, Sheboygan; The Manitones, Manitowoc, and the Four Flats and Treble Shooters of the Kaukauna - Little Chute chapter.

The Kaukauna - Little Chute chorus will sing, "Sitting on Top of the World," "Wild Irish Rose," "Till Tomorrow," "The FVI. Student Council," and "Keep America Singing."

The Rev. Mr. Mueller is currently on furlough from his work Mrs. D. H. Sebor are co-chairmen. He has worked there men. Mrs. Dean Connors and Mrs. Florian Lewandowski are in charge of tickets. Tickets are being sold by Altar Society and Altar Society and Altar Synod. He lives in Water-Kaukauna - Little Chute chapter with his wife and four children.

## Business, Vocational Courses Eligible for Assistance Program

Although most students enrolled under the War Orphans Education Assistance program pursue college studies, eligible children also may take training in business and vocational schools. F. D. Heesakker, Outagamie County veterans service officer, said today.

Students who have completed their high school education but do not desire to attend college, and students who drop out of school when they pass the age of compulsory attendance, may enroll for business or vocational training approved by their vocational counselors, he explained.

Students are eligible for enrollment under the program if the death of their veteran-parent was attributed to an injury or disability incurred in wartime service or in some cases of extra-hazardous peacetime service. The other parent may still be alive.

## Police Adopt Regulations to License Bikes

LITTLE CHUTE — To promote bicycle safety village police have set up a list of regulations which must be met by bicycle owners before new license plates will be issued.

Regulations include bikes must have both front and rear fenders, have a 3-inch reflector on the rear fender, must have a head light or flash light bracket holder, hand or coaster brakes, a seat and handle bars. The latter was added because some youngsters replaced regular handle bars with a steering wheel from old automobiles.

Bicycle licenses will be issued March 17 and owners are to secure plates by March 31. Bikes found without licenses thereafter will have owners fined 25 cents for the first violation, the fine and loss of bike for a week for the second violation and the third will result in loss of bike for a month.

## Appleton Board Approves 3 New Teacher Contracts

The Appleton Board of Education has approved the contracts of three new teachers for the remainder of the 1962 school year.

The contracts were for Mrs. Wilma Taggart, who will replace Miss Cynthia Engelbracht at Richmond School; Mrs. Mary Wahlers, who will replace Raymond Kinsinger at Appleton High School, and Mrs. Marjorie Weavers, who will replace Mrs. Betty Engel-dinger as a speech correctionist.

Fourteen new teachers have been employed by the public schools at midyear. This is a greater turnover than usual. Superintendent of Schools Royce E. Karts said, because of illness, one death, and the Army call-up.

The board also granted permission requested by the superintendent to extend the employment of Ferdinand Arnold, a custodian, and Arno Nurnberger, a maintenance man, until June 30, 1963. Both have had a one-year extension past their 65th birthday anniversaries.

The board approved a delay in the starting of Donald Gavinski's 1962-1963 contract until Oct. 1. A physical therapist at Morgan School, Gavinski will be participating in a summer school program at the General Luliana University on the island of Mallorca, and wants to tour Spain after the program is over.

## AHS Students to Attend Two French Plays

About 30 students from Appleton High School French language classes will attend two French plays to be given in Oshkosh Thursday by the company Le Treteau de Paris.

The plays, presented in French, are Eugene Ionesco's "La Cantatrice Chauve" (The temporary drama,

## Waupaca Joins Wolf Planning County to Elect Members for Posts On 7-County Unit

WAUPACA — By a unanimous vote, the Waupaca County Board Tuesday morning authorized the county to take part in the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission.

The resolution was adopted after Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, and Gene Garrow, New London, explained the aims and plans of the commission.

Bubolz said the commission will primarily serve to prod the government agencies in the completion of the survey and to locally advise agencies in matters concerning the basin.

The resolution authorized the county board to name a representative to the commission. The commission is to consist of representatives of Forest, Langlade, Outagamie, Waupaca, Winnebago, Menominee and Shawano counties.

The Appleton speaker praised the county for its taking the lead in soil conservation projects. He said that the state can take advantage of various specialists in the field of conservation and anti-water pollution. "We have not been utilizing them," he added.

Bald Soprano) and J. P. Sartre's "Huis-clos" (No Exit).

Mrs. Kim Miller, French teacher, discussed the plays and went over excerpts from them Wednesday to prepare the students' dialogue for the program on French "La Cantatrice Chauve" (The temporary drama,

## CBS Submits Top Bid for NCAA Games

NEW YORK (AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System submitted the top bid of \$80.3 millions for the rights to televise college football games for the next two years, The Associated Press learned today.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association was due to make an announcement of the award of the contract later today, following the submission of the sealed bids.

The American Broadcasting Company paid over \$8 million for the rights for 1960-61.

CBS recently signed a \$9.3 million package to televise all National Football League games for two years.

Graded Top Quality  
Tree-Ripened Apples  
Are the Reason Apple-Keg  
Is Naturally Better

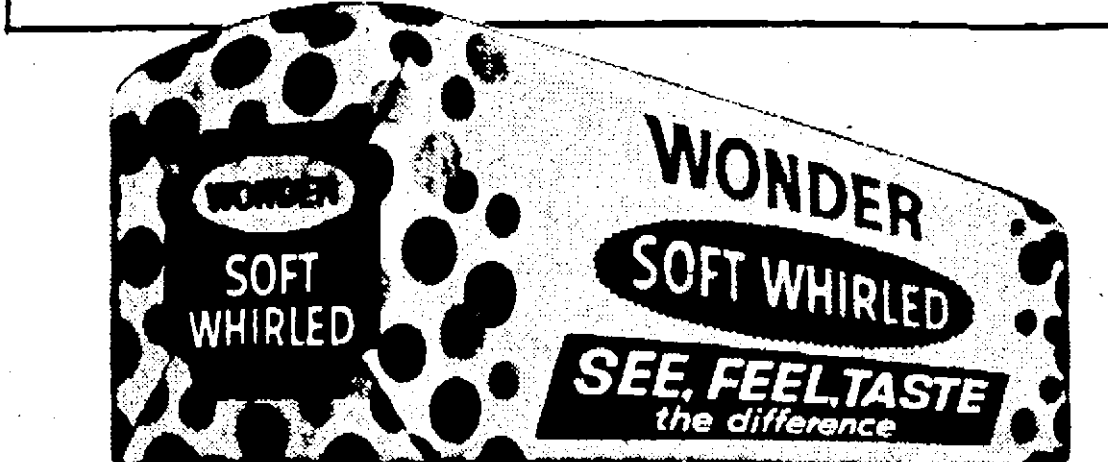


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HERE'S A BREAD IMPROVEMENT YOU CAN ACTUALLY SEE!  
**NEW WONDER "SOFT WHIRLED"**  
**HAS NO HOLES...Looks Like Cake!**



## WHAT A DIFFERENCE Between Conventional Bread and New Wonder "Soft Whirled"



## NEW BAKING PROCESS GIVES BREAD THAT WONDERFUL CAKE TEXTURE

The Wonder Bakers have it!... a bread so tender, so creamy-smooth in texture that it has no holes—looks like cake! And it tastes just great!

The secret's in the way it's made. By a special process, Wonder's ingredients are whirled and spun and blended into silky smoothness... the way a master baker makes cake. The result: a bread with smooth texture—no holes! And that means no jelly, jam and catsup drips on tablecloths or children's clothes.

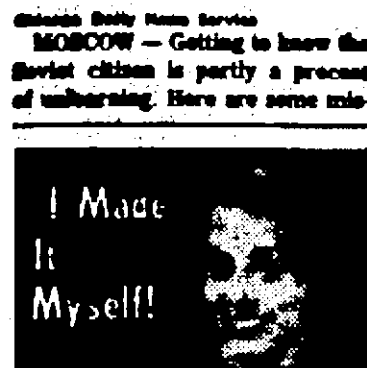
Get a loaf of New Wonder "Soft Whirled" Bread. Your first taste will tell you it's the best bread you've ever eaten! Wonder "Soft Whirled" Bread... with vitamins, minerals and proteins helps build strong bodies twelve ways.

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**GREAT NUTRITION, TOO—Helps Build Strong Bodies 12 Ways!**



# American's Misconceptions Unlearned After USSR Visit



Each photo shows a large illusion.

...and with our family it's a weekly "must." And I love it. Spruance makes it so easy ... you just add water. So nourishing. So delicious. I enjoy it as much as my family. So would you and yours. **AT GROCERS EVERYWHERE**  
Write for free recipe booklet: **RUSSELL SPRUANCE CO.**  
Box 447, Norwalk, Pa.

conceptions that an ordinary everything, a job in the govern-  
ment is nothing. The Western  
American gradually sheds off:  
Censorship — the Soviet citizen  
doesn't mind being told half-truths  
and quarter-truths about what is  
going on. He never has trusted  
the government, and he never  
will. He relies on his own grape-  
vine. Beyond his daily needs, ev-  
erything unauthorized is danger-  
ous to know.  
Rank — A job in the party is



**Guaranteed to  
perk up any taste—**

**HOLSUM**

**Dressings and Sauces**

- Seafood Sauce
- Chef's Blend
- French Dressing
- Creamy French Dressing
- 1000 Island Dressing
- Tartar Sauce
- Cole Slaw Dressing
- Horseradish Sauce
- Italian Dressing
- Russian Dressing
- Buffet Sauce
- Hawaiian Dressing

clean is in the party. Calling  
Khrushchev "premier" is like  
calling President Kennedy "com-  
mander-in-chief of the armed  
forces." As party secretary he  
makes policy; as premier he  
merely executes it.  
Clothing — The lumpy, ugly  
clothes of the past are gone; the  
broad flapping overalls on men,  
the women in men's double-breast-  
ed jackets. The revolt came from  
youth, especially girls, who got  
Western patterns and remade  
their clothes at home. The govern-  
ment, always the last to catch up,  
is gradually improving the goods  
in ready-to-wear. But no news-  
paper dares print that Khrushchev's  
suits are still made in Italy. That's  
embarrassing, hence "unimpor-  
tant."

"Enigma" of Russia — The fa-  
mous "enigma" is largely a mat-  
ter of ignorance of facts. The  
Russians are as puzzled about the  
Soviet Union as any foreigner,  
sometimes more so, because sal-  
ient facts are missing from their  
education. They don't know the  
government's markup on its con-  
sumer goods, which runs from  
about 50 to 400 per cent by West-  
ern production costs. They don't  
know the salary of their cabinet  
ministers. (A heckler asked Ek-  
aterina Furtseva, minister of cul-  
ture, and she responded "1,500  
rubles monthly"—about \$1,650.)  
Form of Advertising  
Museums are open to the in-  
quisitive common man, but they  
are only a form of governmental  
advertising. An avalanche of  
gross statistics of colossal produc-  
tion, unrelated to wages, or the  
consumer's ability to buy. The in-  
ternal battles of cliques in the  
Communist party are known frag-  
mentarily, only after they are over.  
They are deliberately wrapped  
in terms like "revisionist" and  
"anti-party bloc" to conceal that  
they are the ageless struggle of  
men for power.

## Science at Work

### Plant Wonder Drug

#### Successful in Tests

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An antibiotic for plants, how a  
cockroach finds a mate in the  
dark, and frisky snowfleas are  
topics of scientific studies.

#### For Sickly Plants

Before long, farmers and fruit  
growers may be able to give  
sickly trees and plants an assist-  
ant with a dose of a new wonder drug,  
an antibiotic for plants, now be-  
ing perfected by British scien-  
tists.

From a patient screening of  
8,000 soil samples, they turned up  
venturicidin which, if present  
tests prove out, will be produced  
as an agricultural spray. Venturi-  
cidin is an antifungal, although  
not an antibacterial, and seems  
to be harmless to animals.

So far, the scientists reported  
in Nature magazine, it has been  
found effective in stopping apple  
scab, barley mildew, broad bean  
rust, gray mold, cucumber mil-  
dew, and other plant diseases.

#### Cockroach Romance

A Harvard biologist has found  
out how cockroaches find a mate,  
in the dark.


When Dr. Robert Barth re-  
moved a pair of glands, called the  
corpora allata, from the necks of  
female cockroaches, the males  
ignored them. The glands, he ex-  
plained, normally produce a hor-  
mone which triggers production  
of a chemical considered very  
agreeable by the male. When Dr.  
Barth replanted new glands in the  
females, they mated and produced  
normal eggs.

The female's odor, different for  
each species of cockroach, will  
attract nearby males. This is  
quite unlike the attractiveness of  
the odors given off by some other  
insects. Female moths, for exam-  
ple, release an odor which will  
beckon males from many hun-  
dreds of yards away, he said.

#### Snowflea Frolic

Don't tell the dog, but there's  
a hardy little gray-white insect  
not to run for re-election  
after serving out the remainder  
of her husband's term.

## WHEN YOU BUY Borden's YOU BUY THE BEST—




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REGULAR  
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PRICE

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February 15, 16, 17


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9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., by Appointment Please  
Call SP 1-1040, Milwaukee

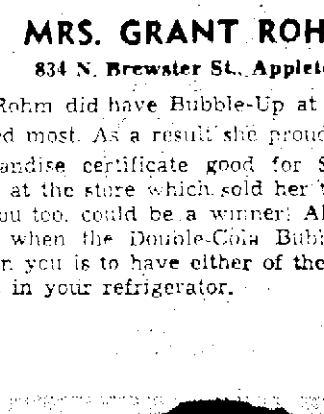
## This Week's Winners!

# DOUBLE-COLA BUBBLE-UP




**MR. GEORGE LAMB**  
406 Monroe St., Neenah

Mr. Lamb did have Double-Cola at the time  
it counted most. As a result he proudly shows  
a merchandise certificate good for \$25 in pur-  
chases at the store which sold him the Double-  
Cola. You too, could be a winner! All you  
have to do when the Double-Cola Bubble-Up  
man calls on you is to have either of these  
fine soft drinks in your refrigerator.



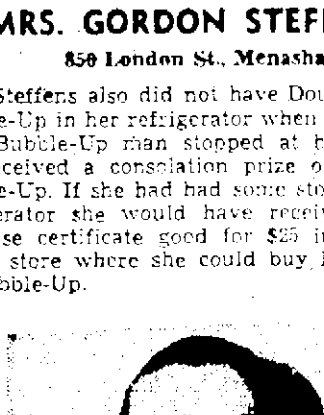
**MRS. GRANT ROHM**  
834 N. Brewster St., Appleton

Mrs. Rohm did have Bubble-Up at the time  
it counted most. As a result she proudly shows  
a merchandise certificate good for \$25 in pur-  
chases at the store which sold her the Bubble-  
Up. You too, could be a winner! All you  
have to do when the Double-Cola Bubble-Up  
man calls on you is to have either of these  
fine soft drinks in your refrigerator.




**MISS PAULINE WILLIAMSEN**  
820 E. Main St., Little Chute

Miss Williamsen did not have Double-Cola or  
Bubble-Up in her refrigerator when the Double-  
Cola Bubble-Up man stopped at her door, so  
she received a consolation prize of a case of  
Bubble-Up. If she had had some stocked in her  
refrigerator she would have received a mer-  
chandise certificate good for \$25 in purchases  
at the store where she could buy Double-Cola  
or Bubble-Up.



**MRS. GORDON STEFFENS**  
850 London St., Menasha

Mrs. Steffens also did not have Double-Cola or  
Bubble-Up in her refrigerator when the Double-  
Cola Bubble-Up man stopped at her door, so  
she received a consolation prize of a case of  
Bubble-Up. If she had had some stocked in her  
refrigerator she would have received a mer-  
chandise certificate good for \$25 in purchases  
at the store where she could buy Double-Cola  
or Bubble-Up.



**MR. ED SALENTIN**  
1000 W. Hayes Ave., Appleton

Mr. Salentin also did not have Double-Cola or  
Bubble-Up in his refrigerator when the Double-  
Cola Bubble-Up man stopped at his  
door, so he received a consolation prize of a  
case of Double-Cola. If he had had some stocked  
in his refrigerator he would have received a  
merchandise certificate good for \$25 in pur-  
chases at the store where he could buy  
Double-Cola or Bubble-Up.

You Could Be One of Next Week's Winners

## You Get 1/3 More

at the same low price with

# BUBBLE-UP or DOUBLE-COLA

Romy Gosz Show Saturday 5:30-6:00—Channel 2 Television  
WATCH THE NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN BOWLING SHOW ON  
CHANNEL 2 SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

DOUBLE COLA and BUBBLE UP Are Bottled by  
KEWAUNEE ORANGE CRUSH BOTTLING CO.

## Bellin's

202 East Wisconsin Ave.

# FOOD MARKET

Daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
PHONE 4-1477  
CLOSED SUNDAY  
We Deliver

STRETCH YOUR  
FOOD DOLLARS  
WITH THESE

Whole	Beef Tenderloins	79c/lb
Select — Fresh	Sliced Pork Liver	29c/lb
	Hormel Boiled Ham	89c/lb

Sauerkraut 2 lb. can 25c

Wax Cut Beans 5 1-lb. cans 50c

Tomato Juice 4 46-oz. cans 1.00

Heinz Catsup 2 14-oz. btl. 45c

Food King — Grated Tuna 2 8-oz. cans 35c

Hilex gal. 63c

Thriftie Sliced Bacon 39c/lb

PORK SAUSAGE Country Style 39c/lb

### FROZEN FOOD

Swanson's PORK PIES 2 8-oz. Pies 35c

Western Wonder SLICED STRAWBERRIES 1 lb. Pkg. 31c

Skippy — Chunk or Creamy PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz. jar 39c

Drip or Regular AG COFFEE 3 lb. can 1.59

Pure GRAPE JELLY 2 10 oz. jars 45c

BEER PREMIUM CANNED 6 cans 69c

Red Tomatoes tube 25c

Delicious Apples 4 lbs. 49c

Carrots 2 bags 25c

Wis. No. 1 Potatoes 10 lb. bag 39c

Nature's Freshest Flavor 50:50 6 Bottles 45c

TUMS 2 Pkgs. 23c

Cherry Pie Filling COMSTOCK 1 lb. 4 oz. Can 33c

Quality Kraft 2% Cream FRANKS 2 Cans 33c

Chili With Beans 1 lb. Can BROADCAST 35c

Freshlike French Style Sliced Green Beans 5 Cans 1.00

Leaf 29c

Creamettes 2 pkgs. 25c


100 Tablets ANACIN 1.25

### Bubble Up

10 oz. Carton 49c

Pop Cans JOLLY TIME 21c


## Borden's HALF and HALF



At your store or at your door

SMOOTH BLEND OF RICH CREAM  
AND WHOLESOME MILK

## Rich in Flavor— Low in Cost!



Group Tours Monday Through Friday,  
9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., by Appointment Please  
Call SP 1-1040, Milwaukee

















# Lawrence Says GOP 'Image' Badly in Need Of Revamping

Attention Given to  
Romney Indicates  
Lack of Organization

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
WASHINGTON — "Images" seem to be the political fad now. Nothing illustrates so strikingly the disruption of the state of the Republican Party than the "image" of that party which is being presented to the people.

Out of nowhere in politics comes a possible candidate for the Republican presidential nomination — George Romney — and he too makes a speech saying the image of the Republican Party which the public has is not a good one. The mere fact that Mr. Romney is given so much attention — even though Eisenhower won in 1952 primarily because the country was against corruption, Communism and not just because he lost in the councils of the Republican Party — is evidence of the bankruptcy of the party was popular. The way the truth of the matter is that the Republican Party is in virtually the same state of disorganization that the Democrats found themselves in 1928, after the election of Herbert Hoover. Back in the 1920's — to cite one of many examples — the electoral votes — 444 to 87. Yet Democratic candidate was James

M. Cox, three times governor of Ohio, an able man, a fine speaker, and head and shoulders above the floundering Republican candidate — Warren Harding — who was hardly known nationally. But times were bad and there was resentment against the various disturbances to the life of the country occasioned by World War I. So the nation gave Harding one of the biggest electoral majorities in many decades — 404 to 127. Unemployment totals today are still considerable. The farm problem hasn't been solved. Experts are higher than imports every year, but our margin of international payments is dangerously narrow because the government is spending and lending too many dollars abroad. Talk of devaluation of the dollar is still heard. The Kennedy Administration, moreover, is stretching its powers beyond the law in many a field and is substituting the "executive order" for the law of the land which can only be written by Congress or the people by constitutional amendment. The Supreme Court itself has repeatedly gone beyond the law of the land — and one can be critical of the John Birchers' extremism and still make that point.

**Present Weaknesses**  
The objectives in the "civil rights controversy, for instance, are sound but the method of enforcing them is subject to criticism as beyond the Constitution. Also, the government is applying one rule to business, but no rule to labor — union monopolies. Incidentally valuable time has been lost in floundering on the question of resuming nuclear tests. There are dozens of issues in which describe the discontent of the country but the Republicans aren't even organizing a conference or convocation to set forth what are the agreed upon Republican principles. When they have done this, it will be time to ask which candidate best fits the organized expression of the largest number of Republican voters.

The Republicans have yet to use their position in Congress effectively to publicize to the country the extent to which they believe the Administration is veering from constitutional principles and sound economics. (Copyright 1962)

**Red Fishermen May Be After Diamonds**  
CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A new theory has been advanced about the activities of Soviet fishing fleets which have for months been reported off of South Africa and neighboring South West Africa. They may be fishing for diamonds.

That is the suspicion of Cmdr. Peter Keeble, director of English-American companies that are prospecting for diamonds on the sea bed.

Keeble said he suspected the ships were taking samples of diamond-bearing gravel in the same area as his companies' boats.

When he registered with his board, Jackson claimed he was a minister and asked for exemption from military service. His board classified him as a conscientious objector and assigned him to work at Madison General Hospital. He failed to report.

Judge Patrick T. Stone of the U. S. District Court offered Jackson opportunity to change his mind but Jackson declined. Execution of sentence was delayed until Tuesday to allow Jackson to wind up personal affairs.

**BERGGREN-BROS**  
*Sport Shop*

15th Annual Mid-Winter Sale New On!

Comfy Down-Filled  
**JACKETS**  
Reduced 25%

Incl. Vests (were \$13.95)  
Reg. Val. \$39.95 & \$49.95

Also — Wool Hunting Pants & Jackets

283 W. College Ave.  
Appleton, Ph. 2-9536

ALL SALES CASH & FINAL

## SCHIEDERMAYER'S

### REPLACE WINTER WEARY FILTERS

### BUY THE CARTON Furnace Filter Sale

#### Top Quality DUSTOP AIR FILTERS

- ✓ Save on Fuel
- ✓ Stop Airborne Bacteria

IN CASE LOTS OF SIX

Each

Reg. 84c each  
16" x 25" x 1", 20" x 20" x 1" carton six  
15" x 20" x 1", 16" x 20" x 1" each

Reg. \$1.19 each  
16" x 20" x 2", 16" x 25" x 2" carton six  
20" x 20" x 2" each

Reg. 94c Each 20" x 25" x 1"	Reg. 77c Each 10" x 20" x 1"	Reg. \$1.40 Each 20" x 25" x 1"
<b>84c</b> Ea. CARTON SIX	<b>69c</b> Ea. CARTON SIX	<b>\$1.19</b> Ea. CARTON SIX

### WEATHER STRIP

- FOR DOORS • FOR WINDOWS
- FOR GARAGE DOORS

## STEP LADDER SALE

- ✓ Safety Corrugated Steps
- ✓ Folding Pail Shelf
- ✓ Rodded Steps
- ✓ Safety Spreader
- ✓ Selected Clear Lumber

4 Ft.	5 Ft.	6 Ft.
<b>\$3.18</b>	<b>\$3.99</b>	<b>\$4.77</b>
<b>\$4.40</b>	<b>\$5.50</b>	<b>\$6.60</b>

### Extension Ladders

Safe Dependable  
Clear Select Lumber  
Most Lengths in Stock

**88¢** PER FOOT

### White Toilet Seat SPECIAL

A \$4.45 VALUE

**\$2.77**

<p><b>PIPE and FITTINGS</b></p>	<p><b>Copper Tubing and Fittings</b></p>	<p><b>SUBSTITUTE GLASS All Styles</b></p>
<p><b>Hardware Cloth &amp; Fencing</b></p>	<p><b>Stove Pipe Furnace Pipe</b></p>	<p><b>Mowing Rope Cut to Measure</b></p>

### Indoor Rubbish Burners

**\$5<sup>95</sup> to \$39<sup>95</sup>**

- PIPE CUTTING & THREADING
- KEYS CUT • SMOKE PIPE CUT TO LENGTH

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOTS — BACK OF STORE

# SCHIEDERMAYER'S

623-625 W. COLLEGE  
DIAL 4-1481

## HARDWARE

## Savory new breakfast meat that you just need to heat!

# NEW OSCAR MAYER Smoked Breakfast Sausage

You can heat these tender links while the eggs cook sunny-side-up! Oscar Mayer Breakfast Sausages are fully cooked, you see, so you merely brown them. (And there's very little shrinkage.) They're made of beef and pork, ground country-style, and ready to burst with juicy, smoky flavor. Try some tomorrow morning. Remember, meat gives you natural vitamins and the complete protein you need for good health.

**SPECIALISTS IN SAUSAGE AND SMOKED MEATS FOR 78 YEARS**

Oscar Mayer & Co., General Offices, Chicago, Illinois